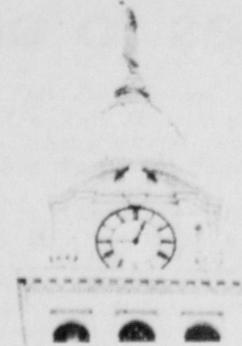


Cloudy and cooler this afternoon with a chance of showers, highs in the 60s to the low 70s. Cloudy with a chance of showers early tonight, lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs in the mid 60s to the low 70s.

RECORD



HERALD

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Monday, September 20, 1976



KICKOFF TIME — Lt. Jim Stanley (center) takes over the microphone prior to the start of the annual benefit football game between the Washington C.H. Offsides and the Paint Creek No-Stars. Flanking Lt. Stanley, a member of the Cincinnati Police Department and WLW-Radio's helicopter traffic reporter, is James Francis Patrick O'Neill (right) and Bob Miller (left) also of WLW.



BAND WINNERS — The Washington Senior High School band marches on Court Street during Saturday's parade. The Blue Lion band, under the direction of Dennis Wollam

and Karen Gerker, won the South Central Ohio League band contest which was held in conjunction with the Offsides football game.

In third annual Offsides event

Community Education real winner

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

With approximately \$3,500 raised and 3,000 people in attendance at Gardner Park Stadium, Community Education program director Hank Shaffer termed the third annual Offsides Day activities as the most successful yet.

The day-long activities were topped off by the popular football game, which raises funds for the operation of the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program. The benefit game became a reality two years ago after daily bars and amusing stories about a mythical Washington C.H. professional football team by Cincinnati radio announcer James Francis Patrick O'Neill.

Activities began Saturday at 9 a.m. with the annual leukemia carnival at Eymann Park. The carnival was held through 5 p.m. with all proceeds going for leukemia research.

Thirty minutes after the carnival closed, the Offsides parade began its

trek from the Washington Middle School through the downtown business district and to Gardner Park.

Six high school bands were in the procession which included the contestants for the "Queen of Queens" contest, Offsider players and their competition the Paint Creek No-Stars team, and parade grand marshall Chuck Dougherty, a WLW-Radio announcer.

The football game began at 6:30 p.m. with the women's Offsiders playing their counterparts on the No-Stars team. The two squads fought to an 8-8 halftime score.

A band contest featuring the majority of the marching bands from

the South Central Ohio League high schools was held at halftime.

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion marching band won the competition and received a superior rating for its performance on the football field.

Wilmington High School was second and Circleville finished third in the judging by high school and college band directors who were in attendance at the Saturday night festivities.

Awards were also given for the best performances by a majorette corps, a drill squad and a field commander. Washington C.H.'s majorette corps received a best-performance award while Circleville's field commander and drill squad took top honors.

The "Queen of Queens" contest featuring Fayette County girls who have held a queen's title during the past year.

Tammy Walters, last year's Miami Trace High School homecoming queen, won the title which was determined by cash balloting (one cent per vote). Marilyn Seifreid, the 1976 county Pork Queen, finished second.

The second half of the football game continued after the band competition with O'Neill and his WLW-Radio colleagues, Lt. Jim Stanley and Bob Miller, giving the expert commentary.

The two teams which were composed

(Please turn to page 2)

Tax reform major item for debates?

By JAMES H. RUBIN

Associated Press Writer

President Ford is polishing his prose for the upcoming debate, while his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, is reviving whistle-stop campaigning in a barnstorming tour of key Eastern states.

Recalling memories of the late President Harry Truman, Carter boards a train in New York City today to whistle stop through New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

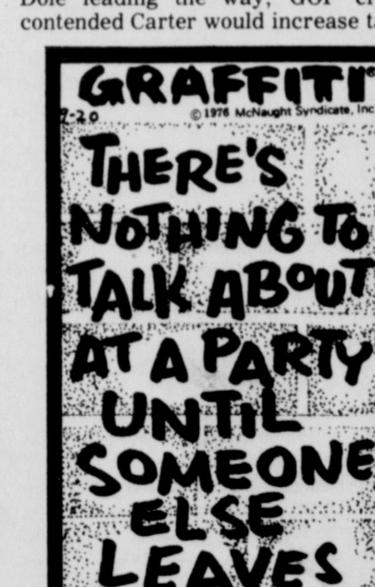
Ford had a light schedule, leaving plenty of time to rehearse for Thursday night's nationally televised debate with Carter in Philadelphia on domestic issues.

Aides said the President had the substance of what he wants to say "down pretty cold" and was concentrating on how to get his points across without wasting words.

The League of Women Voters said it will stick to its ground rules for the debates, prohibiting television cameras from focusing on the audience, unless both Ford and Carter agreed to a change.

The television networks have protested the restrictions, particularly Richard Salant, the president of CBS News, who said in telegrams to Ford and Carter that barring TV from showing audience reaction would "create the most dangerous precedent" for news coverage.

Tax reform shaped up as a leading subject for the first face-to-face con-



Gains made in African talks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Zambia today, and his aides claimed he has advanced prospects of black rule for Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

Kissinger went to Lusaka to tell President Kenneth Kaunda about his weekend talks in Pretoria with Prime Ministers Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Africa.

Smith and several of his cabinet ministers who accompanied him to the South African capital flew home to Salisbury on Sunday after two four-hour sessions with Kissinger. Smith was to present joint U.S.-British proposals for black rule to his cabinet and to the caucus of his ruling Rhodesian Front party.

A spokesman for Kissinger reported that he and Vorster made "considerable progress" in their discussions of the future of South-West Africa, or Namibia, as it is called by the United Nations.

South African sources said Vorster agreed in principle for the South-West

frontation between the candidates.

Carter traded charges and accusations with Republicans over the weekend, in a controversy that followed an Associated Press interview in which the former Georgia governor expounded on tax revision.

Carter said the purpose of reform should be to shift a substantial portion of the tax burden to persons with higher incomes.

With vice presidential candidate Bob Dole leading the way, GOP critics contended Carter would increase taxes

for half the families in America, all those above the median family income of about \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Charging distortion by Republicans,

Carter said Sunday, "I'm not going to add a tax burden on working families and the medium income categories."

\$15,000."

Counterpunching, he contended

Republicans favor tax breaks for the rich and giant corporations at the expense of working families.

Dole, who said Carter should "drop out of the race" if he can't get a better grip on specifics, predicted that tax reform would be the major topic at the first debate.

In line with his strategy thus far,

Ford doesn't plan to stray far from the White House the next few days.

Aides said Ford would rehearse for the debates by responding to questions from staffers posing as reporters.

Carter's whistle-stop tour was intended to inject enthusiasm into the campaign at a time of growing Democratic concern over projections of a low voter turnout.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Carter's running mate, was to take over for the former Georgia governor in Pittsburgh and ride the 18-coach train on Tuesday to stops in Ohio, Indiana and Chicago.

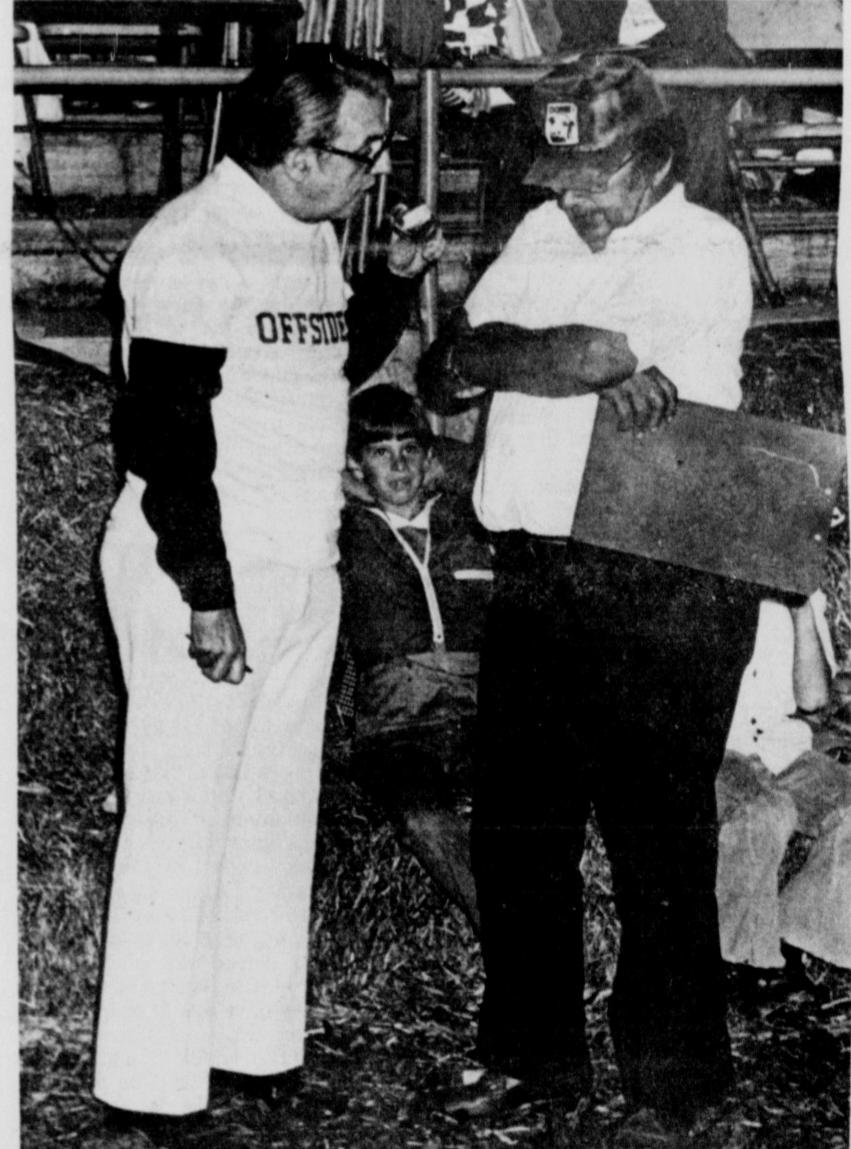
In his interview with The Associated Press, Carter said the aim of his tax reform proposals would not be either to

(Please turn to page 2)

Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, to join negotiations to arrange independence and black rule for the territory which South Africa has controlled since World War I. SWAPO is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the black majority in the territory, but South Africa refused to negotiate with it, and SWAPO has been fighting a guerrilla war for independence.

After meeting with Kaunda, Kissinger planned to fly on to Dar es Salaam to tell President Julius Nyerere about his talks in Pretoria. Kaunda and Nyerere are two of the five black African presidents in the forefront of the movement to end white rule in southern Africa, the others being Agostinho Neto of Angola, Samora Machel of Mozambique and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

Kaunda and Nyerere have said they will not settle for less than black rule for Rhodesia by 1978 and for early Namibian statehood under the leadership of SWAPO.



EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW — James Francis Patrick O'Neill, a WLW-Radio announcer and originator of the Offsides contest, gets an exclusive interview with coach Dave (Woody) Ogan during a lapse in Saturday's football game. Coach Ogan tells O'Neill of the acquisition of Rick (O.J.) Stinson to help out his undermanned team.



GRID ACTION — An Offsiders runner looks for daylight during the first half of the annual football contest which benefits the Washington C.H. Area Community Education Program.

Coffee Break . . .

AN UNSIGNED letter accompanied three bags of peanuts found Monday morning on the desks of the Fayette County commissioners...

It stated that the peanuts were purchased in Georgia, but were not guaranteed to be authentic Jimmy Carter gobblers...

A thorough investigation disclosed that Raldon Smith, who recently returned from his vacation, was spreading the Democratic candidate's trademark...

THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS is now in the process of lowering the water level of Deer Creek Lake Reservoir, near Mount Sterling...

Persons who have boats moored on the lake are asked to remove their craft, and those who will be boating during the fall months should be very cautious of shallow areas in the lake...

The water level is reduced during the fall and winter months each year...

HIGH SCHOOL juniors and seniors can learn about study programs and opportunities in the fields of agriculture and natural resources during a careers conference to be held at Ohio State University later this month...

The conference, sponsored by the Ohio State University college of agriculture and home economics, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, September 30, in the Agricultural Auditorium, 2120 Fyffe Road, on the Ohio State campus...

Students, parents, counselors and other interested persons are invited to attend the conference which will be highlighted by programs on career opportunities, getting started at Ohio State, small group discussions with faculty members and students and departmental visits to student interest areas...

More information on the agriculture and natural resources career conference can be obtained by contacting Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent, at 335-1150...

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lyda W. Rumer

Mrs. Lyda Rumer, 84, who had made her home with a niece Mrs. Gladys Short, 710 Sycamore St., died at 5 p.m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient for two days and in failing health for the past year.

A native of Fayette County, Mrs. Rumer had spent most of her life here. She was a member of the House of Prayer.

Preceded in death by her husband Jobe in 1965 and her daughter, Mrs. Rumer is survived by three brothers, Delmar Wilson of South Charleston, Clarence of London, and Ernest of New Vienna; and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Heskett of South Charleston.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the House of Prayer, Washington Avenue, with the Rev. Glenn Williams officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and until noon Wednesday, or at the church until the time of services.

William S. Thrailkill

GROVE CITY — William S. Thrailkill, 64, of Orient, died 1 a.m. Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had been in failing health for the past three months.

A lifelong resident of Orient, Mr. Thrailkill was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a brother Harry Thrailkill, 307 Stanton-Jasper Road; a nephew William Hoover of Orient, and a niece Mrs. Don (Sophie) McCoy of Macon, Ga.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Schoedinger Funeral Home, Grove City. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Earl I. Stayrook

BELLEFONTAINE — Earl Irvin Stayrook, 82, of Bellefontaine, died Sunday night in Mary Rutan Hospital, Bellefontaine.

Born in Kokomo, Ind., Mr. Stayrook had spent most of his life in the Bellefontaine area. He was a retired self-employed fence builder. He was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by his wife, the former Viola E. Pugh, whom he married April 25, 1925; two sons, Robert Stayrook, of Washington C.H., and Earl Stayrook Jr., of Bellefontaine; eight daughters, Mrs. Fred (Maxine) Aler, Mrs. Jim (Dorlean) Guthrie, Mrs. Pat (Betty) Hennessey, Mrs. Eugene (Sharyl) Jackson and Mrs. Kay (Phyllis) Hunt, all of Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Tom (Christine) Spain, of Middleburg; Mrs. Don (Shirley) Ritter, of Huntsville, and Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Herring, of Sidney; and 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and five sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Eicholtz Funeral Home, Bellefontaine, with the Rev. L.D. Young officiating. Burial will be in Yoder Cemetery, near Bellefontaine.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Tom T. Stoloff

SABINA — Tom T. Stoloff, 97, died at 7 a.m. Monday in Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina.

A former resident of Columbus, Mr. Stoloff was the last of his family.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littletown Funeral Home, Sabina, from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

MARVIN P. LOCKLEAR — Services for Marvin P. Locklear, 39, of 66 Dakin-Chapel Road, Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Larry Harris and the Rev. Owen Ragland officiating. Mrs. Beulah Austin read the obituary.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Locklear had been employed by the East Clinton School District. He died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Sabina Cemetery were Harold Davis, Max Reynolds, Clayton Carter, Robert Jackson, James Locklear and Melvin Austin.

MRS. ADA MAY LEWIS — Services for Mrs. Ada May Lewis, 78, of 109 College St., Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. The Rev. L.H. Haywood officiated. Mrs. Sue Foster sang a solo. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ, and Miss Ruby Pettiford read the obituary.

Preceded in death by her husband Joseph, Mrs. Lewis died Wednesday. A native of Sabina, she spent most of her life there.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Edward Hall, Richard and Larry Byrd, Richard Kilgore, Donald Lindsey, Donald Walton and Oscar Washington.

MRS. BLODWIN MELVIN — Services for Mrs. Blodwin Melvin, 80, of Rt. 5, Washington C.H., were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gerschner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Messmer, pastor of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Melvin, the widow of W.L. Melvin, and retired school teacher, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Jackson Cemetery, Vinton County, were Randy and Allan Anschutz, Kaerla Iles, and Fred, John and Don Melvin.

Soybean prices to end limit talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department apparently is counting on rebounding prices for soybeans and soybean meal to dampen demand for those farm products enough so that whoever is president next spring won't even have to think about a possible export embargo.

Top officials, from USDA chief economist Don Paarberg to President Ford himself, say the soybean supply, with a 16 per cent drop in the harvest this season, is tight but will be adequate.

Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter both have pledged no more farm-export embargoes except in emergencies. A 1973 soybean embargo remains a politically touchy subject among farmers.

But an article in today's edition of Foreign Agriculture, an official USDA weekly magazine, repeatedly addresses the demand factor.

Worldwide use of soybean meal in 1976, after dropping last year for the first time in recent history, has been significantly stronger than the experts

expected, according to the article written by Alan E. Holz, a Foreign Agricultural Service analyst of the world market for oilseeds and products.

"A further tightening of world supplies of high-protein meal appears imminent," Holz wrote. "In anticipation of this situation, prices have already rebounded sharply from those of a year ago, laying the basis for a braking of the current boom in soybean meal consumption."

The most direct problem this might reflect for American consumers would be the scaling down by livestock producers, particularly hog farmers, of part of their planned boosts this winter of pork production.

Larger supplies of pork would help curtail rises in beef prices when the expected drop in beef production comes in early 1977. Soybean meal is important as a feed supplement.

Holz continued that, while demand is expected to break, the momentum of this year still is great enough to produce predictions of no falling off in

world soybean meal and oil trade during calendar 1977.

The shrinking U.S. quantity in and share of the market will be picked up by Brazil and by Malaysian palm-oil exporters.

Regardless of the source of the actual crop, however, the world trade situation is what ultimately determines price and demand, in the absence of controls, USDA maintains.

Holz writes that a major implication of the current trends is: "Supplies of meal and oil will be adequate to meet domestic and foreign ... requirements, but prices will remain relatively above those of the past season."

Those higher prices, he continued, should discourage any great expansion of demand long enough for producers to respond to them by boosting plantings, so that "the supply squeeze (can) be short-lived."

First indications should be clear late this year, he said, when Brazilian and Argentine farmers start planting for April-harvested crops.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday	Eaton	42½ + 3½	Owen III	56½ + 3½
Acf Inc	35 un	55½ + 1½	Pennkey	51½ - 1½
AIRCO Inc	31½ un	23½ + 1½	PepsiCo	84½ + 2½
Alleg CP	10½ - 1½	23½ + 1½	Pfizer	28½ + 5½
Alt PW	20½ - 1½	24½ + 1½	Phill Morr	60½ + 2½
Ald Ch	39½ + 1½	57 + 1½	Phill Pet	61½ + 3½
Alcoa	57 + 1½	54½ un	Polaroid	43½ + 3½
Am Airlin	42½ + 1½	55½ + 1½	PPG In	50½ + 1½
A Brnds	47½ + 1½	23½ + 1½	Pullman	35½ un
Am Int	35½ + 1½	70½ + 1½	Ralston P	51½ - 1½
A Cyan	27½ + 1½	30½ + 1½	ReichCh	35 + 1½
Am El Pw	24 + 1½	33½ + 1½	Rep Stl	29½ + 3½
A Home	34½ un	24 + 1½	Rockwell Inf	35½ + 1½
Am Motors	47½ + 1½	28½ + 1½	S Fe Ind	19½ un
Am T & T	62 + 1½	14½ - 1½	Scott Pap	69 un
Anchr H	31½ + 1½	27½ un	Somers	75 + 5½
Armco	32½ + 1½	30½ + 1½	Shell Oil	20 - 1½
Ashl Oil	26½ + 1½	34½ + 1½	Singer	35 un
Atl Rich	54½ + 1½	30½ + 1½	Sou Pac	49½ + 5½
Avco	13½ - 1½	28½ un	Sperry R	33½ + 3½
Babck W	35½ + 1½	31½ + 1½	St Brands	37½ - 1½
Bendix	39½ + 1½	33 + 1½	Std Oil Cal	54½ + 1½
Beth Stl	40½ - 1½	29½ + 1½	Std Oil Ind	54½ + 3½
Boeing	44½ + 1½	57½ + 1½	St Oil Oh	68½ - 1½
Borden	30½ + 1½	51½ - 1½	Star Drug	16½ + 1½
Cadence	34½ + 1½	40½ + 1½	Stu Wor	45½ + 5½
Chesic	24½ + 1½	24½ + 1½	Texaco	27½ un
Chrysler	20½ + 1½	32½ + 1½	Timkn	55½ + 1½
Cities Sv	54½ + 1½	17½ + 1½	Un Carb	64½ + 1½
Coca Col	88½ + 1½	59½ + 1½	Uniroyal	84½ un
ColGas	25 + 1½	23½ + 1½	US Stl	49½ + 1½
Cont Oil	37½ + 1½	18½ un	West Elm	18½ + 1½
CPC Int	45½ + 1½	65½ + 1½	Weyerhr	45 + 1½
Crw Zel	41½ + 1½	62½ + 1½	Whirlpool	24½ + 1½
Curtis Wr	15½ + 1½	36½ un	Woolworth	24½ + 1½
Dayt Pl	19 + 1½	46½ + 1½	Xerox Cp	66½ + 1½
DowCh	46 + 1½	87½ - 1½	Sales 28,270,000	
Dresser	45½ + 1½	18½ un		
duPont	91½ + 1½	19 + 1½		

Stocks show small gains

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	33½
D. P. & L.	10½
Conchemco	17½-18½
BancOhio	25½-26½
Huntington Shares	7½
Frischs	22½
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18½
Budd Co.	32½
Armco Steel	18½
Mead Corp.	18½
Limited Stores	19½-20½
Wendys	33½-33¾
Worthington Industries	23-23½
Corco	16½-17½

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

Wheat	2.66
Shelled Corn	2.52
Soybeans	6.18
Wheat	2.66
Shelled Corn	2.52
Soybeans	6.18

Producers

Hogs and Sows	
Local Mkt. Unestablished	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
Hogs 200-220 lbs., \$39.75-\$39.50	
BUSSET LIVESTOCK	
Hogs 200-220 \$38.75	
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS	

Gold market ups, downs confusing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The ups and downs of the gold market are sometimes reflected at the jewelry counter, but consumers are finding that Newton's law of gravity doesn't work so consistently in the marketplace as it does in nature.

What goes up does not ALWAYS have to come down.

Intangibles — design, labor and fashion trends, for example — can be more important than raw materials in determining prices.

Shoppers are finding that the cost of some jewelry has declined, but the

cost almost \$200

On grand jury indictment

Forgery defendant arrested by police

A Washington C.H. man, secretly indicted by a Fayette County grand jury approximately a month ago on six charges of check forgery, was apprehended Sunday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Following a complaint of a suspicious person in the vicinity of North Street and Eastern Avenue Sunday night, Washington C.H. police officers Larry Mongold and Larry Hott apprehended Charles A. Sanders, 19, of Washington C.H.

Sanders was arrested outside of a building nearby, charged with the six counts of check forgery, and is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail.

Sanders had reportedly obtained a book of checks, signed the name "Fred Osborne" to various amounts ranging in sums of from \$43 to \$53, and passed the checks to local businesses during early July.

Washington C.H. police officers arrested Susan M. Rogers, 45, of Bloomingburg, at 12:12 a.m. Monday, following a complaint at the Emerald Inn, and charged her with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Ruth L. Cindy, 1124 Yeoman St., told police officers that her \$70 bicycle was taken from beside the front porch of her residence, sometime around 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that a 17-year-old Sabina youth and a 16-year-old Wilmington youth were arrested at

10:35 p.m. Saturday. Each was charged with the possession of marijuana.

A quantity of marijuana was discovered by sheriff's deputies in a car parked on the Roller Haven skating rink parking lot, in which the youths were passengers.

The youths have been released into the custody of their parents, pending a hearing in Fayette County Juvenile Court at a later date.

Sheriff's deputies also reported the alleged theft of a \$125 grain elevator motor and a wash tub, reportedly stolen sometime between Sept. 11 and Saturday from the James R. Pierson residence, 8660 Marchant-Lutteral Road.

Cotton use efficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 91 per cent of the typical 500-pound cotton bale eventually makes it into the hands of household and industrial consumers, studies by the Economic Research Service have found.

A shade less than two-thirds of the bale ends up being woven into fabric from the yarns produced in the first stages of processing at textile mills, Edward H. Glade Jr. and Anne P. Alderman say in their recent report.

About 76 pounds, or 15.2 per cent, are used to produce knit goods, nine pounds go into sewing thread, about seven pounds is used for conversion to spe-

cialty yarns and three pounds, less than 1 per cent, goes into carpet and tufting.

Only about 44 pounds from the original bale is not useable, they found in examining 1974 information from the Census Bureau and the National Cotton Council of America. The jute bagging and metal ties weigh about 20 pounds and an additional 24 pounds of such waste as dust and vegetable matter come out of the cotton itself.

The first stages of yarn production crank out about 29 pounds of useable waste and the weaving process another 7 pounds, so 7.2 per cent of the original bale also provides materials for stuffing upholstery and padding in other products.

The normal 332 pounds of fabric produced is spun off into 261 pounds of finished cloth, 29 pounds of unbleached "gray goods" for industry and nearly 35 pounds of fabric dyed in the yarn stage before weaving, such as denim for blue jeans.

In the end, not counting the useable "waste," 41.2 per cent of the bale becomes clothing, 29.6 per cent goes into household goods and industry uses 13.2 per cent.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	54
Maximum	60
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.02
Precipitation this date last year	.34
Minimum 8 a.m. today	61
Maximum this date last year	73
Minimum this date last year	54

By The Associated Press
Showers and possibly thundershowers will end over the state by this evening except in the southeast where rain may linger into tonight. Temperatures were to rise into the 70s ahead of a cold front today and possibly reach the 80 degree mark in the southeast.

The perils and pitfalls of ever increasing government spending have apparently had little impact on a substantial majority in the Congress of the United States.

That is the only conclusion one can draw from the \$700 billion national debt and \$50.6 billion deficit approved by Congress this week in its budget resolution setting the Federal Government's spending limitations and revenue minimums for Fiscal Year 1977.

The so-called "ceiling" on government spending was about \$17 billion higher than that proposed by President Ford in January.

I opposed this resolution as I have its predecessors because they all have attempted to cure our recent economic slump with the cause. Inflation is the primary cause, and deficit spending spawns inflation.

It all boils down to something as simple as a loaf of bread. To millions in this country, inflation is taking its toll on the price of bread.

That may not be a pressing problem at the moment for some Americans. But for an elderly couple trying to make ends meet, and barely succeeding, if at all, the cost of a loaf of bread is an immediate problem. A \$50 billion deficit makes it an even larger problem.

There is no shortage of examples of the disastrous consequences resulting from unabated deficit spending the reckless growth of the public sector in an economy.

New York City is an excellent case in point. Seemingly without a care in the world, the city rolled merrily along with its policy of deficit financing and ended on the rocks, where, even with

federal help, it basically remains today.

We have only to see the sad example of Great Britain to know that government spending is not the road to prosperity. The unrestrained growth of the public sector in that country has stymied her economic growth.

The deficit in Britain last year as a percentage of its economy would be the equivalent of a deficit in our economy of \$128 billion annually.

One could hardly conclude that such a deficit has led to prosperity for Great Britain. It has, in fact, produced an incredible inflation rate which last year stood at about 25 per cent.

Growth of private business in this country means more permanent and productive jobs. That is not possible, however, if government is allowed to dominate the money market.

The last thing this nation needs today is an expansion of the public sector, and yet, that is exactly what is happening. The Federal Government's share of our Gross National Product runs about 23 per cent. When federal taxes are combined with state and local taxes, about one-third of the GNP goes to the public sector.

If private businesses cannot expand because government has raided the private money market for funds to finance its deficit, there will be no new jobs in the private sector. On the contrary, there will likely be fewer jobs. Scarce funds for capital improvement and business expansion will drive interest rates up and fuel inflation.

Continued deficit financing will destroy our economy and lead to central economic planning, and ultimately to the kind of big govern-

ment opposed by the great majority of the American people.

For the first time, Congress has the power to control federal spending through policy decisions as well as through its votes. It once again has had an opportunity to display fiscal responsibility and to face head-on economic realities.

Its failure to take advantage of that opportunity is another costly error, and one made at the American taxpayers' expense.

Teachers set strike

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — Classes were scheduled Monday for the district's 5,000 students, as members of the East Liverpool Area Education Association organized for a threatened walkout.

School Supt. Richard Jordan told an emergency meeting of the school board Saturday that he would hire substitute teachers if necessary to replace the 200 teachers who have threatened to strike.

Teachers met Sunday night to organize plans for picketing district schools and administrative offices. Jane Cunningham, president of the education association, said the teachers voted overwhelmingly on Friday for the work stoppage. Non-certified employees also were to meet to determine if school buses would run or if they would cross picket lines if there is a strike.

Negotiations broke off last week over the teachers' demand for an \$8,900 starting salary plus fringe benefits. The board offered \$7,900.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



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One could hardly conclude that such a deficit has led to prosperity for Great Britain. It has, in fact, produced an incredible inflation rate which last year stood at about 25 per cent.

Growth of private business in this country means more permanent and productive jobs. That is not possible, however, if government is allowed to dominate the money market.

The last thing this nation needs today is an expansion of the public sector, and yet, that is exactly what is happening. The Federal Government's share of our Gross National Product runs about 23 per cent. When federal taxes are combined with state and local taxes, about one-third of the GNP goes to the public sector.

If private businesses cannot expand because government has raided the private money market for funds to finance its deficit, there will be no new jobs in the private sector. On the contrary, there will likely be fewer jobs. Scarce funds for capital improvement and business expansion will drive interest rates up and fuel inflation.

Continued deficit financing will destroy our economy and lead to central economic planning, and ultimately to the kind of big govern-

ment opposed by the great majority of the American people.

For the first time, Congress has the power to control federal spending through policy decisions as well as through its votes. It once again has had an opportunity to display fiscal responsibility and to face head-on economic realities.

Its failure to take advantage of that opportunity is another costly error, and one made at the American taxpayers' expense.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — Classes were scheduled Monday for the district's 5,000 students, as members of the East Liverpool Area Education Association organized for a threatened walkout.

School Supt. Richard Jordan told an emergency meeting of the school board Saturday that he would hire substitute teachers if necessary to replace the 200 teachers who have threatened to strike.

Teachers met Sunday night to organize plans for picketing district schools and administrative offices. Jane Cunningham, president of the education association, said the teachers voted overwhelmingly on Friday for the work stoppage. Non-certified employees also were to meet to determine if school buses would run or if they would cross picket lines if there is a strike.

Negotiations broke off last week over the teachers' demand for an \$8,900 starting salary plus fringe benefits. The board offered \$7,900.

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\$180.16	White 12'x15'10" Nylon Pile Deluxe Text. Shag	67.16	\$113
\$254.40	Copper Rust 12'x24" Nylon Level Loop	110.40	\$144
\$355.74	Moss 12'x20'6" Nylon Pile Cut And Uncut Shag	107.74	\$248
\$127.20	Red 12'x12" Nylon Pile Level Loop	61.20	\$66
\$334.80	Gold 12'x18" Nylon Pile Deluxe Saxony Plush	105.80	\$229
\$281.40	Green 12'x16'3" Nylon Pile Deluxe Text. Shag	83.40	\$198
\$145.97	Gold 12'x11' Nylon Heat Twist Mini Shag	52.97	\$93
\$126.22	Gold 12'x11'8" Nylon Pile Deluxe Shag	38.22	\$88
\$659.89	Red 12'x55'3" Nylon Pile Patterned Print	227.89	\$432
\$109.12	Bronze 12'x11'3" Nylon Level Loop Tweed	45.12	\$64
\$113.88	Gold 12'x7'8" Nylon Mini Saxony	47.88	\$66
\$127.97	Brown-Beige 12'x10' Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	34.97	\$93
\$119.30	Moss Green 12'x10' Nylon Pile Level Loop	34.30	\$82

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Reg. Description Save Sale

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\$121.42 Blue 12'x13'10" Nylon Pile Kitchen Print 33.42 \$88

\$172.36 Green 12'x18'6" Nylon Pile Kitchen Print 48.36 \$123

\$295.74 Gold 12'x15'9" Nylon Pile Deluxe Saxony Plush 96.74 \$199

\$107.40 Red 12'x9'2" Nylon Pile Deluxe Print 42.40 \$65

\$357.12 Gold 12'x19'2" Nylon Pile Deluxe Saxony Plush 111.12 \$246

\$112.62 Blue 12'x11'10" Nylon Pile F.H.A. Shag 44.62 \$68

\$145.08 Green 12'x7'8" Nylon Pile Patterned Saxony Plush 58.08 \$87

\$204.65 Green 12'x11' Nylon Pile Deluxe Random Sheared 75.65 \$129

\$84.83 Green 12'x8' Nylon Pile F.H.A. Shag 37.83 \$47

\$154.78 Bronze 12'x16'7" Nylon Level Loop Tweed 66.78 \$88

\$159.00 Gold 12'x15' Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop 60.00 \$99

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MIAMI TRACE

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Sunday, September 26th

Opinion And Comment

Vaccine supply stymied

Once again, industry reluctance to proceed without guarantees against liability has delayed provision of vitally important vaccines. The nationwide swine flu inoculation program was stymied for two months in a wrangle over safeguards for manufacturers. Now polio vaccine for mass immunization of school children is in short supply because a manufacturer won't accept a federal contract unless health departments require parents to sign risk statements.

The consequences are serious, and might well be tragic. Polio vaccine supplies are so low that they are being rationed in some states. At least one, South Carolina, has quit enforcing its legal requirement that

no child may enter school without polio protection.

As for the possibly tragic consequences, consider this statement of Dr. Charles U. Lowe, special assistant for child health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: "I am fearful that curtailment of childhood immunization activities in a number of states may result in outbreaks of disease." That puts the issue starkly in terms of what may happen if quick action is not taken.

The impasse may be resolved, as when a manufacturer of measles vaccines withdrew a demand for a requirement that parents sign consent statements. But if the balky polio vaccine manufacturer will not

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Freedom of press in danger

WASHINGTON — With every indication that newspapers and television face growing doubt about credibility, government agencies have chosen to move in various ways to put a free press in jeopardy.

It is hardly less than an assault on the First Amendment, showing little or no realization of how essential this freedom is to the other guarantees in

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Strongly benefic Mars influences should help you put over worthwhile plans now. Some changes may have to be made, but they will prove profitable in the long run.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

If you take minor annoyances in stride, as Taureans usually do, you should enjoy your day. Chosen goals are nearer. Increased favors indicated.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

If not overanxious, you can make extraordinary gains now. Careful thought and consideration of past procedures will give you direction.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Where you can step up impetus and

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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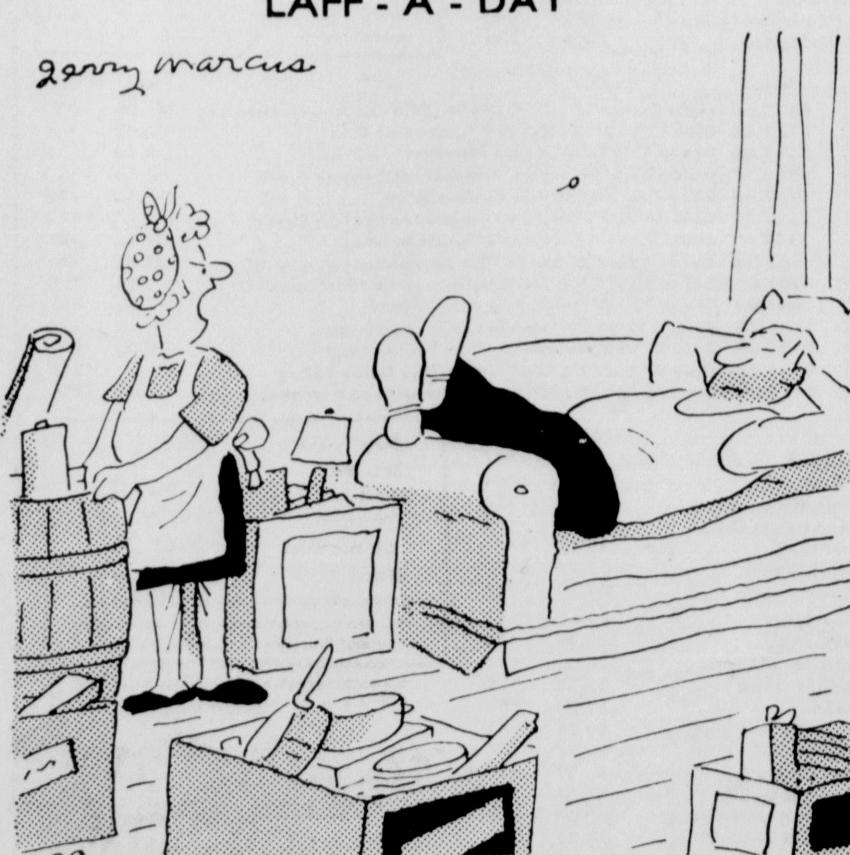


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LAFF - A - DAY

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"I'm getting sick and tired of moving whenever it comes time for you to mow the lawn!"

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7-20

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Cadet's cheating brings family nightmare

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — From the time their only son was born, Kenneth and Ann Curley wanted him to be a West Pointer. They were not disappointed.

They wanted to savor his successes — the medals, the awards and the trophies. Again they were not disappointed.

Their son wanted him to be a leader, at

the top of his class. He was. Now he is a convicted West Point cheater, and Ken and Ann Curley say it is the worst thing that's happened since they lost one of their five children to crib death syndrome.

The cheating charge has created what Mrs. Curley calls a "living nightmare" of recriminations from their family, pointed comments from friends and telephone calls from cranks.

The plaques on the walls of their

modest Long Island home are a testament to the hopes they had — still have — for Kenneth Jr., a strapping lacrosse and football player whom all four service academies courted.

He was once among the most promising leaders at West Point and in line to become fourth-ranking cadet in the entire corps. Now he has a clouded future. His stripes are gone and his pride bruised. He was convicted in

August by an officer board in West Point's cheating scandal.

He stood tearfully back among the plebes in the year's first parade, filled with the indignity of carrying a rifle. He said he should have been front carrying the command, for unstinting praise and the top positions of responsibility had been his.

"It really hurts," Cadet Curley, 20, says. "It really destroyed me — all this for one damn writ."

The "writ," cadet slang for a test, was the homework assignment administered early last March to 823 members of the Class of 1977. Roughly a quarter of the class was accused of collaborating on it, and those accused say the number is but a tip of the iceberg.

They are scapegoats and should be punished less lightly than what amounts to a year's suspension, they say. The honor system, they contend, isn't working.

"I love the place, but you look at it now, there are so many problems up there and the institution won't face it," young Curley said, expressing his determination to graduate nonetheless. He is destined to do so, his family says.

While still hospitalized after her son's premature birth — he weighed three pounds then, compared with 156 now — Mrs. Curley happened to watch "The Long Gray Line" on television. Then and there, she said, she decided: "This is where he was going to go."

The film was on several nights, and mother and father watched it at home. So it seemed natural enough that toy soldiers and tanks would grace his first Christmas. When the boy turned nine, the movie came on again. And his father let him stay up for it.

"As long as I can remember from that time on, that's where I wanted to go," the cadet recalled, idly thumbing the 760-page transcript of his hearing by the board of officers that convicted him.

He was always a leader, his parents said. When the Curleys moved to this pleasant community on the south shore, neighboring children mostly fished for play. But soon they played baseball and war.

"He organized this block," beamed the trim mother of three other children. "They were his army."

At high school, where he graduated 161st out of 800, Curley was captain of his football and lacrosse teams. By the time he was in the 9th grade, his

mother said, he was already getting calls from West Point.

Young Curley wanted to go there so much that he didn't even answer the letter when the Navy invited him on a recruitment trip to Annapolis.

He has excelled at West Point. Seventh in his class of more than 800 in leadership. Ninth in physical education. Picked to be executive officer in charge of summer training at the academy's Camp Buckner.

"I think, based on Kenneth's ability to get along with people and his dedication toward his profession and doing a good job, he could be commissioned right now as an outstanding officer," his tactical officer testified at Curley's hearing.

Added a history professor: "I think Mr. Curley has more natural leadership ability than any cadet that I know ... There is no doubt in my mind that I would want that young man as a lieutenant in my company."

Even Col. Jack M. Pollin, the president of the officer board that convicted Curley, asked West Point's superintendent to allow him to remain at the academy, despite the mandatory penalty of expulsion.

Curley subsequently testified at a congressional hearing on the cheating

scandal. Then the scandal came home. Before she hung up, abruptly, Curley's grandmother had cried into the phone about the family's "disgrace," saying, Mrs. Curley said, "What about my senior citizens club? What am I going to tell them?"

Ann Curley said she even asked her employer whether she should quit because of the notoriety. The offer was rejected. An out-of-work electronics buyer, she now works as a waitress to pay \$300-a-month telephone bills she says accumulated in the cadets' defense.

"Everybody's turning their back on these cadets," said Mrs. Curley, who has stopped wearing her West Point necklace. "I don't think it's fair. What I'm angered at, if something doesn't work, you ought to change it."

Said Mr. Curley, a 46-year-old industrial artist: "I think he's going to be a better officer because he went through this." And his son agreed: "There's not a guy involved who hasn't done a lot of growing up."

Not everyone stands behind their sons like the Curleys, the cadet said. He said one Long Island cadet was disowned by his Army captain brother. "A lot of guys are afraid to go home," he said.

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SUPER-BUY

Peoria unusual sci-fi writer site

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. AP — Thousands of miles from the aerospace industry of Southern California where he used to work and light years distant from his neighbors in Peoria, Philip Jose Farmer wanders in and out of the distant future and vanished past.

Farmer, who writes science fiction, moved to Peoria six years ago because Los Angeles, he said, was overcrowded and too polluted. His new neighbors, he said in an interview, "know what I do for a living, but they don't read science fiction."

So Farmer, an innovative writer in an innovative field, retreats into worlds

of his own making, like Riverworld.

The first in the Riverworld series, "To Your Scattered Bodies Go," earned Farmer the Hugo award for best science fiction novel of 1971. He also has Hugos for the best novella of 1969, "Riders of the Purple Wage," and for being the most promising author with his 1952 novel, "The Lovers," which ignored all of science fiction's traditional tabus against sex.

Farmer's books show man the exploiter. "When I was a young writer, I believed in rationality," the author said in an interview. "Not any more. Man is basically irrational. He justifies his actions with logic. ... But I try to show that no matter how bad you are,

you're capable of being better — of doing good."

Many of Farmer's stories involve the "middle-size mid-Illinois city of Busiris," a thinly disguised Peoria. In "Stations of the Nightmare," Paul Eyre of Busiris asks Leo Tincrowdor, a neighbor who writes science fiction, "Why don't you ever write anything good about anybody?"

Tincrowdor replies: "The people get the kind of science fiction writer they deserve."

Peoria is Farmer's home town, but he says he has few friends and lives a quiet life.

He is working on three novels at the same time. "You just have to wall yourself off from one world and step into another," he said.

One of the books Farmer is working on is the long-awaited conclusion to the Riverworld series, which takes place in an alien world of the future. Another, in his Hadon of Opar series, is based on the civilizations of ancient Crete and Babylon.

To many people, Farmer is most famous as the Tarzan Hunter — he created a meticulous genealogy of the jungle warrior. Farmer said he got more than 50 letters, some for forwarding to Tarzan and others wondering if Farmer had indeed seen the Ape Man in a Chicago motel — as he claimed.

Farmer was a technical writer for an aerospace firm in California until 1969, when he lost his job in a big industry layoff.

He said he believes the world is headed for a tragic end and Peoria is as good a vantage point as any. Unless something drastic is done about pollution of the oceans and the energy crisis, "civilization is going to crumble," Farmer said.

Thus they would meet or pass each other about opposite the mouth of the Scioto, in going and returning, four times in each week. This incessant vigilance would be continued until late in November, or the first of December, when hostilities generally ceased in the later years of the Indian Wars.

Early river patrols helped curb Indians

By The Associated Press

The mouth of the Scioto River at Portsmouth was a favorite point for Indians from which to attack boats ascending or descending the Ohio River. It became a tragic spot for many families lost to the tomahawks of the Shawnee during Ohio's frontier days.

Sometimes the Indians, threatening torture, forced white men and women, and children, to decoy other whites ashore by feigning distress, whereupon the Indians came from concealment.

One of the victims was John May, slain in 1790. May, for whom Maysville, Ky., is named, had been an early adventurer and constant visitor to Kentucky. He was no Indian fighter, but his main effort was acquisition of land. One historian said that had it not been for his death he would probably have been the greatest landholder in the country.

At length, the Indian river raids became frequent, people in the interior of Kentucky became aroused and

began to take steps to curb the killings. In the spring of 1792, four spies were employed to range from Limestone, now Maysville, to the mouth of Big Sandy River. The four were Duncan McArthur, who later became governor of Ohio; Samuel Davis, Nathaniel Beasley and Samuel McDowell.

With courage and skill they began their tours two by two once each week to the mouth of the Big Sandy, having frequent brushes with Indian scouts. On Monday morning two would leave Limestone and reach Sandy by Wednesday evening; on Thursday morning the other two would leave Limestone for the mouth of the Sandy.

Thus they would meet or pass each other about opposite the mouth of the Scioto, in going and returning, four times in each week. This incessant vigilance would be continued until late in November, or the first of December, when hostilities generally ceased in the later years of the Indian Wars.

Rain brings flood threat

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms continued into this morning over much of the southern plains and spread to Arkansas and Louisiana. A flash flood watch was posted through the night for much of north-central Texas.

Late night showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from southern Illinois and southwest Indiana into eastern lower Michigan. There were some thunderstorms in Oregon, northeast Utah and southwest Wyoming. Showers diminished in central Colorado.

In the southeast, thundershowers ended in central Georgia, but continued off the central and southern Florida Gulf coast.

Clear and cool conditions settled over the northern half of the great plains and from the northern Rockies to the northern and central intermountain regions. Except for clear skies over most of the north Atlantic coast states, haze and fog was widespread east of the Mis-

sissippi River and westward into the eastern portions of the southern plains. The southern plateau was fair.

Overnight temperatures were in the 70s along the Gulf coast and in the 60s along the Atlantic coast. Inland, temperatures dipped into the 30s in parts of Minnesota and the northern Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 33 at Gillette, Wyo., to 83 at Needles, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz. and the Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air station.

One of the best known monuments in Ohio is the "My Jewels" monument on the capitol grounds in Columbus, a bronze statue on a granite pedestal. Figures of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Stanton, Garfield, Chase and Hayes, Ohio soldiers and statesmen, surround the shaft topped by a statue of the Roman mother, Cornelia whose words, "These are my jewels" stand out in relief at the top of the shaft.

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ANTIQUES

Ebersole player piano; round oak table with 3 leaves, 6 match. oak chairs and matching buffet; two matching curved glass oak china closets; full size brass bed; Thomas Edison roll type record player with megaphone; horse buggy with complete set of harness; oak hall tree with mirror; square oak table; oak base rocker; Pathé victrola with record collection; Regulator day and month wall clock; secretary desk; oak cupboard; 2 oak wash stands; two piece oak dresser; child's oak desk; Ingram 8 day clock; Sessions mantle clock; mantle clock; trunk; oak library table; mahogany table; 4 oak chairs; copper clad cook stove; treadle sewing machine; Crosley record and radio combination; cane bottom chair; folding desk; oak rocking chairs; walnut stand; wall shelving; telephone stand; 20 gal. stone jar; school desks; china wash bowl set; stone jar oil lamp; brass wash pan; mirrors; oil lamps; crocks; stone jars; bottles; picture frames; pictures; stone jugs; woven weave baskets; Partridge meat sign; milk bottles; glassware consisting of depression glass; salts; toothpick holders; china; and other articles too numerous to mention.

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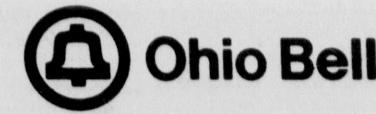
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Take ten minutes to stay in touch.





MRS. CHARLES E. JORDAN

Wedding in Springfield church announced to friends here

The High Street Church of the Nazarene in Springfield was the scene of the marriage of Mary Ann Piper to Charles Edward Jordan on Sept. 11 at 2:30 p.m. The double-ring rites were performed by the Rev. Ronald E. Justice.

A program of organ music was presented by Mr. Clyde McDaniels and love songs presented by soloist, Robin Speelman. Mary Lee Simpson, soloist, presented the prayer song.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora R. Piper Jr. of South Vienna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jordan of Jeffersonville.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert L. Speelman. Junior bridesmaid was Robin Speelman, niece of the bride.

Mrs. Carl Jordan of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man and groomsman was Jeffrey Speelman, nephew of the bride.

Guests were seated by ushers Dr. Robert L. Speelman and Jeffrey Speelman. Mrs. Geraldine Jordan was

DAR plans 'Guest Day'

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open its 1976-77 year with a "Guest Day" luncheon at Wardell's Party Home on Monday, Oct. 4. This year marks the 78th anniversary of the organization of the local chapter. The National DAR was founded in 1890, incorporated June 4, 1891, and granted a charter by U.S. Congress in 1896, signed by President Grover Cleveland. Their first Regent was Anna Tuthill Symmes, wife of President William Henry Harrison, the First Lady, who never occupied the White House, but who stayed at their home at North Bend, Ohio.

This is a Society whose membership is composed of direct descendants of those patriots who gave valuable assistance to the Revolutionary War effort from 1775-1783. The task of locating the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers and their wives was entrusted to the DAR by the U.S. government in 1897. Proof of lineage is documented in Washington D.C.

For their opening meeting the local chapter has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Merritt Huber, State Regent of Ohio as their speaker. She will speak about the "DAR-Past, Present and Future-a Landmark on Which to Build". Her talk will be most interesting for those newer members of the organization who have little opportunity to discover what has gone on before. She will also refresh the memories of those who are longtime members. She will challenge the group with new ideas as one builds toward the

Mrs. Johnson hostess

The Sunnyside Willing Workers met in the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson for the September meeting. Two former members were welcomed back as guests for the evening, Mrs. Dallas Hess of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Helen Yates of Damascus.

Mrs. Gladys Ramey conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Johnson gave the devotions. She read "The Golden Windows" and a prayer. Mrs. Edith Scott read two poems.

Reports were presented and cards signed for Verna Osborn and Gladys Hayes. A thank you note was also acknowledged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ramey, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Anna Howard, Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Miss Faye Montavont, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, Mrs. Jane Wieland, and the two guests.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting.

National centennial Celebration.

Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Wardell Party Home for Oct. 4 should be made by Sept. 28, with Mrs. Bea Slagle or Mrs. Deane Powell. The Washington C.H. Chapter has invited the William Horney Chapter as guests.

SCOPS meet scheduled in Portsmouth

The next meeting of the South Central Ohio Preservation Society, Inc., will be held on Sunday, September 26th, at 2:00 p.m. in the handsome "1810 House" in Portsmouth, Ohio. The "1810 House" is located at 1926 Waller Street, across from the Lincoln School in north-east Portsmouth.

The house was built in 1810 by Aaron Kinney, and is believed to be the oldest house in Portsmouth. Kinney was a bank director, as well as one of the largest land owners in the area. He lived from 1773 to 1857 and built his Greek Revival house of red brick, adding a fine portico with four white columns, all in the process of restoration and preservation today.

After a short business meeting there will be a seminar on "Human Values of Architecture" with special emphasis on southern Ohio. The seminar will be conducted by Laszlo Koe-Krompecher, a leading architect and past president of SCOPS'.

During this past summer, through the efforts of the preservation director, David L. Brook, the society added new members. They came into the organization through the task force work in the Ohio Inventory and National Register Nominations.

"SCOPS" has never had a membership drive, but for anyone wishing to join the society, and who feels that the work of preservation is worth while and important, the address is "SCOPS" — Box 6 — Piketon, Ohio 45661.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillery of 617 Broadway, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Glenna Davis Sr., Staunton, and all attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Tanya Lynne Davis, to John Cannan of Columbus. The wedding took place in the Park of Roses, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger of Good Hope, attended the Bryant family reunion held at Deer Creek recently.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting.

PERSONALS

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPT. 20
Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. John Cook, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Sgt. Bill Crooks.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 325 E. Temple St. Assisting hostess: Mrs. Harry Butler.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post, 4964, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
Washington C.H. Lioness Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ann Cox, 112 Gardner Court. Call 335-3366 if cancelling or planning to attend.

Progressive Council meeting at Fayette Progressive School at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta CCL dinner meeting at the Rendezvous at 6:30 p.m. Dues payable.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hurt, 1003 Golfview Drive.

Jones Circle 9, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Jefferson Chapter 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rapp.

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Veda Streitenberger.

Annual chicken noodle supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church, White Road, begin serving at 5 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Heath.

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Welcome Wagon Club crewel craft class at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn, 1220 Cornell Drive.

Women's Interests

Monday, September 20, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



REFINISHING CLASSES — Willard Rutledge (pictured) will be teaching a two Refinishing Class Series beginning this Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Fayette County Extension Service. Mr. Rutledge, who has been refinishing wood furniture for pleasure for 20 years, will be sharing the many finishing techniques he has perfected in a workshop type class in which participants actually refinish a small article of furniture. A morning series and an evening series will be offered. The morning series will be held on September 22, September 29 and October 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Extension Office meeting room, 319 South Fayette Street. The evening class series will be held on September 23, September 30 and October 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Extension Office meeting room, 319 South Fayette Street. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 4-H members interested in Home Furnishing would benefit from this training. Register by calling the Fayette County Extension Service at 335-1150. The registration fee is \$3.00. Husbands are welcome to join their wives at no additional cost.

Conner Farm Woman's Club

Mrs. Kenneth A. Bush was hostess to members and guests of the Conner Farm Woman's Club at the new Staunton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Thursday. Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. R. Carleton Belt, chaplain, gave the devotions by reading the "The Change of Seasons", "A Woman and Her Home", "Her Ark and Covenant", and "I Have Found Such Job." The Club creed was read in unison. The roll call was answered by each member telling a "Laugh Line". Mrs. Lorain Morter resigned as secretary, and Mrs. Maryon Mark, was appointed to fill Mrs. Morter's unexpired term.

Mrs. Mark read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. The program was in charge of Mrs. Otties Smith and brought forth much merriment. Mrs. Smith read "Grandma's Apron"; "Little Things Bother You"; "And Now a Few Words From Our Sponsor". She had a scrambled words contest of famous names, and Mrs. Belt was awarded the prize.

Mrs. Bush seated her guests at one long table centered with fall floral arrangements for the serving of an elaborate dessert course.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Ladies Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. William Wead, Mrs. Marion Rife and Mrs. Roger Lit-tleton.

Washington Organ Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case. All persons interested in organ music invited.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
Welcome Wagon 1950's party at 7:30 at Eyman Park.

SCOPS meeting at 2 p.m. in "1810 House" in Portsmouth, 1926 Waller St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
MTHS Band Boosters annual ham and turkey dinner in MTHS cafeteria. Serving from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Thomas Hancock and Mrs. Barbara Durbin. Guest speaker: Mr. Donald Moore — topic "Archibald Willard's Life and Murals, Landmarks on Canvas."

Eagles Auxiliary meets in the Lodge Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bloomer, 116 River Dr.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club motors to Valley House, Chillicothe, for noon luncheon. No regular meeting. Call 335-0989 for reservations.

Stitch and Chat Club annual trip to La Comedia Dinner-Theater, Springboro. Leave from United Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, at 9 a.m. (Fashion Show, Luncheon and Broadway Show).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
Annual Awards banquet of the Fayette County Unit, American Cancer Society, at 6 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Public welcome.

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lorain Morter, 627 Dickey Ave., Greenfield.

MONDAY, OCT. 4
Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home. Make reservations with Mrs. B.M. Slagle or Mrs. Deane Powell by Sept. 28. "Guest Day".



MRS. BILL ANDERSON

Miss Ralph, Mr. Anderson wed in First Baptist Church

Miss Karen S. Ralph became the bride of Bill L. Anderson in First Baptist Church in Greenfield Aug. 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ralph of Greenfield, and Mrs. Betty Anderson of Greenfield and Marilyn Anderson of Washington C.H. are parents of the groom.

The Rev. Joseph Current officiated for the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. A prelude of contemporary and traditional wedding selections was presented by James Chamblin, vocalist, with Miss Krista Lucas at the piano. Miss Lucas presided at the organ for nuptial selections and the processional and recessional.

Fall tones of rust, gold, melon and orange was the color scheme for the wedding.

Two standing baskets of gladioli and mums in autumn colors accented with matching ribbon, with wedding candles in seven branch candelabra, and single candles and greenery in each of the sanctuary windows made the wedding setting. Leatherleaf foliage and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Maracaine knit with short bell sleeves, sheer yoke and high neckline detailed with Cluny lace. The same lace fell from the shoulders crisscrossing at the front of the empire waistline. The princess line floor length skirt was complemented at the hemline with lace.

Her mantilla of silk illusion, encircled with ruffled Cluny lace, draped softly over an illusion wedding ring headpiece and terminated in a wide chapel length train. Her only jewelry was a treasured cameo brooch that belonged to her great grandmother Cameron. She carried a colonial bouquet of orange CanCan roses, white, yellow and orange Snow Crystal poms and baby's breath with lace streamers.

Mrs. Kathy Hulland, Mrs. Kay McBee, sisters of the bride, were the attendants. They wore formal length gowns of melon knit with empire bodices, V-necklines, short bell sleeves and flared skirts. They wore off-white floppy brimmed lace picture hats trimmed with clusters of fresh poms in fall shades and banded with wide ribbon. Each carried a wicker basket arranged with white, orange and yellow pompons and baby's breath with satin bows.

Mike Anderson performed the duties of best man for his brother. Jan Anderson was the groomsman, and ushers were Danny McBee and Mike Hull, brothers-in-law of the bride, Tony Anderson, brother of the groom, and Todd Ralph, brother of the bride. Ty McBee, who carried the rings on a lace trimmed satin pillow, and Brandon McBee, who carried the Bible, are nephews of the bride.

Mrs. Ralph chose for her daughter's wedding a silk crepe floor length gown

striped in pastel shades of green, melon and beige with jewelry neckline and long sleeves. She had beige accessories and a corsage of orange carnations. Mrs. Anderson wore a formal length gown of dusty coral with round neckline and long sleeves. She wore a corsage of white and yellow carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Anderson of Good Hope, grandparents of the groom, were present, and Mrs. Anderson wore a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

A fall theme prevailed in the colors at the reception held in the church dining room. Hostesses were Mrs. Lorraine Kelly and Miss Sharon Bowman of Greenfield, Mrs. Linda Hike of Cincinnati, and Miss Verna Jones of Leesburg. Mrs. Terri Anderson, sister-in-law of the groom, presided at the guest book.

Carl's Restaurant was the setting for the rehearsal dinner held the evening preceding the wedding.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are McClain High School graduates. She is employed at Bob's Super Valu and her husband at Greenfield Products. They are residing at 609 Mirabeau St.

Choral Society rehearsal tonight

Fayette County Choral Society members are invited to remain after tonight's 8 p.m. rehearsal at First Presbyterian Church for refreshments and getting acquainted.

Executive committee members are to meet in the church at 7 p.m. with president Jeff Sheridan.

Membership in the chorus is still open for the Nov. 21st Oratorio Concert. All singers are invited.

Mrs. Timmons honored at party

Mrs. Charlotte Timmons of Washington C.H. was guest of honor at a dinner party at the White Cottage Restaurant on Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Timmons' 90th birthday, which is today. Hostess for the event was her daughter, Mrs. Janet Anderson.

Guests present to join them were Mrs. Frances McQuay, Mrs. Mabel Louis, Mrs. Verna Tottle, Mrs. Margaret Withgott and Mrs. Annabel Ater.

Early Ohio was a prolific state with large families the rule among all classes of people. As a result, in 1850 more than 30 per cent of the state's population was under 10 years of age and almost 84 per cent was under 40 years of age. Only 1.3 per cent of the population was over 70.

The Cleveland Clinic explosion on May 15, 1929, resulted in the deaths of 124 persons. —AP

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Estates, tax shelters get new look in measure

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new tax bill that Congress is finishing up this week makes major changes in the federal gift and estate taxes and in general would reduce those levies. On the other hand, the bill also whacks away at some of the current tax shelters used by wealthy individuals to cut their taxes.

Here is how the new provisions would work:

GIFT AND ESTATE TAXES

Present law taxes separately the gifts made during a person's lifetime and what he leaves behind when he dies. The first \$60,000 of an estate is exempt from taxes. Another \$30,000 is tax-free if given away during the owner's lifetime. In addition, half an estate is exempt from taxes if willed to the spouse.

The value of the \$60,000 exemption has been badly eroded by inflation. And small farmers have especially complained. While land values have soared, income from small farms has failed to keep pace. Thus, many family farms and family owned businesses are being sold each year so survivors can afford to pay inheritance taxes.

The pending bill would replace the basic \$60,000 and \$30,000 estate and gift exemptions with a gradually increasing credit that would be subtracted directly from tax owed.

The bill also exempts property willed to the spouse up to \$250,000 or half the estate, whichever is higher. Combining

all the benefits, the first \$525,000 of an estate willed to a spouse would be tax-free.

Presently, only the wealthiest 7 per cent of estates or about 127,000 estates a year, are taxable. The bill would cut that figure to 3 per cent, or 50,000 a year.

For the estates of persons who die in 1977, the credit against taxes under the pending bill would be \$30,000, the equivalent of a \$120,677 exemption (compared with the current \$90,000 combined exemption for estate and gift taxes). In 1981 and thereafter, the credit would be \$47,000, equal to a \$175,625 exemption.

Under the new provisions, the lowest tax rate — for the smallest estates — would be 30 per cent of the value. The top rate would be 70 per cent. Taxes owed would be computed by multiplying the value of the estate by the tax rate and subtracting the tax credit.

Another provision in the bill is of special importance to family owned farms. Current law requires that the value of land be figured on the basis of its highest use, which in the case of farm land generally means how much the property would be worth if developed commercially.

Under the bill, if certain conditions were met, farm land would be valued as farm land, which generally would mean lower taxes.

Most of the changes in estate and gift taxes would mean lower taxes. The most controversial part would raise

taxes on heirs who sell inherited property.

Existing law generally requires a person to pay a tax when he sells an asset, such as stock or land, for more than he paid for it. The difference in the buying and selling price is a capital gain. In most circumstances, half the gain is tax-free; the other half is taxed at the person's usual income tax rate.

Assuming a person bought a piece of land for \$10,000 and sold it 10 years later for \$50,000, half the \$40,000 would be taxed, according to the capital gains rule.

If the owner, instead of selling the land when it was worth \$50,000, willed it to a relative, the donor would avoid any tax.

If the heir later sold the land for \$60,000, he would be taxed under present law only on half the \$10,000 increase since he acquired it. The increase in value between the original \$10,000 purchase price and the \$50,000 at the time the land was given away would escape tax.

This would change under the pending bill, which would tax the increase in value from the time of any original purchase after Dec. 31, 1976, to the final sale.

Other major changes in the estate tax

would allow payment of taxes over a 10-year period under certain conditions, but would make it more difficult for wealthy families to avoid taxes by willing property to one generation (a child, for example), and the income from that property to a succeeding generation (a grandchild).

MINIMUM TAX

The minimum tax is imposed on certain individuals and corporations in addition to a regular income tax paid. The purpose is to ensure that a high-income person pays some tax no matter how many deductions he takes.

The minimum tax has not been all that successful, as evidenced by the fact that 224 persons earning \$200,000 a year or more paid no income tax at all in 1974.

The minimum tax is really a tax on nine large deductions, known as preferences, chief of which is the tax-free half of capital gains.

Under present law, a taxpayer adds up his preferences, subtracts a \$30,000 exemption and whatever regular income tax he paid, and pays a tax of 10 per cent of the remainder.

The bill would raise that tax rate to 15 per cent and allow an exemption of either \$10,000 or one-half regular taxes paid, whichever is higher.

The net effect of the changes would be to raise the tax rate on those 40,000 persons already subject to the minimum tax, extend the tax to 230,000 individuals and bring the government about \$1.3 billion a year in new revenue.

MAXIMUM TAX

This sets a 50-per-cent ceiling on the amount of tax a wealthy person pays on his earned income, such as salary and fees. The top tax rate of 70 per cent still applies to "unearned income," such as interest and dividends.

Under present law, the amount of earned income to which the tax ceiling applies is reduced by tax preferences (the biggest one is the untaxed half of capital gains) above \$30,000.

The bill would help the wealthy by extending the 50-per-cent tax ceiling to pensions. But they would be hit harder by elimination of the \$30,000 exemption. Thus, the income protected by the maximum tax would be reduced dollar-for-dollar by total preferences.

By 1981, these changes would cost the wealthy an extra \$43 million a year.

TAX SHELTERS

Persons earning more than \$50,000 a year often use tax shelters to cut their taxes. Shelters are investments aimed at providing quick deductions that a taxpayer can use to reduce taxes on his regular income, such as doctors' fees or executive salaries.

In a typical shelter, four doctors might form a partnership for the purpose of investing in construction of a commercial building worth \$500,000. Each of the four would put up \$25,000 cash; the remaining \$400,000 would be covered by a "nonrecourse loan" taken out by the partnership.

Although none of the four would be personally liable for repaying the loan,

each doctor would be deemed to have a \$125,000 interest in the \$500,000 project. Thus, each could deduct "losses" of up to that amount.

In a real estate tax shelter these losses generally are fast depreciation of the building and a deduction for interest paid on construction money and for taxes paid during the construction period.

It would be possible for each of the doctors to wipe out a big chunk of taxes on his regular income by using the artificial losses from the investment to reduce his regular income.

The bill would not wipe out tax shelters altogether. But it generally would limit deductible losses on an investment to the amount each person actually risked.

Thus, each of the doctors in the above example could shelter no more than \$25,000 of his regular income by deducting losses from the investment.

The bill also would limit the deduction that could be taken for interest paid to finance an investment. That limit equals investment income plus \$10,000.

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Dog owners get word on noise

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) — Town officials here believe in letting sleeping dogs lie — and in waking up the owners of dog who bark too late at night.

Spurred by complaints from some of the 2,000 residents that barking neighborhood dogs were disturbing their sleep, the town board decided recently to enforce a long-standing ordinance against unnecessary noise between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The board instituted a program called "Awake the Owner," under which citizens whose slumbers are disturbed by canine cacophony telephone the police with the name of the offending dog's owner.

A police dispatcher then awakens the owner with a telephone call — and if necessary, a second and third call until the dog is heard no more.

"The program has been successful," former Police Commissioner Cliff Blue Jr., who is credited with originating the plan, said Friday. "Lots of people have complimented me. One man said he whipped the hell out of his dog one night."

The Ohio Swiss Festival is held at Sugar Creek in late September.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Harry P. Jeffrey, a lawyer, has been elected chairman of the trustees of Wright State University.

He succeeds Robert S. Oelman, chairman of NCR Corp.'s executive committee.

Jeffrey of Dayton was first associated with Wright State in 1965 when he was appointed by the governor to an advisory committee on the school.

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Dayton newspapers struck by drivers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The presses were rolling at Dayton Newspapers Inc. Sunday night with plans for delivering Dayton's two daily newspapers through the mails, a spokesman said.

Teamsters Local 957, whose members drive delivery trucks for the papers, struck the company at midnight Saturday after members rejected a federal mediator's bid for a two-week cooling off period.

Dayton Newspapers spokesman Ed O'Neil said the firm's two papers—the Dayton Journal Herald and the Dayton Daily News—will be published on alternate days and delivered by the U.S. Postal Service to newspaper carriers and vendors.

No new negotiations were held Sunday in the strike, O'Neil said.

The Sunday edition of the Daily News was not delivered. O'Neil said it will be discontinued for the duration of the strike.

But he said the Monday edition of the Journal Herald was being printed for delivery on Monday afternoon. The Journal Herald will be published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Daily News on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he said.

"With only one of the 15 unions in our plant on strike at this time we are fully within our legal rights to continue to serve our customers," O'Neil said. He added that the newspapers would be operating with supervisory personnel in several departments. He said the strikers represent 100 of DNI's 1,150 employees.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jeffrey A. Rogers, 18, of 1276 Ohio 38 NE, fuel island attendant, and Sally E. Conley, 18, of Reesville, secretary.

David L. Kilbarger, 18, of Rt. 5, Washington C.H., machinist trainee, and Connie S. Pitman, 19, of Sabina, waitress.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The following persons have filed for the dissolutions of their marriages in Common Pleas Court:

M. Kim Noel, 525 Gibbs Ave., and Roger D. Noel, 1128 Grace St.; Louann McClelland, 10469 Post Road NE, and Jon A. McClelland, Mount Sterling; Clarence E. Ashley, South Solon, and Mabel L. Ashley, South Solon; Sally L. Osborne, 704 Briar Ave., and James A. Osborne, 1427 Miami Trace Road SE.

Janice M. Jester of New Holland, has filed suit for divorce from Dewey Jester, Rt. 1, Clarksburg. Married January 31, 1976, in Mount Sterling, the couple has no children, but the plaintiff is presently pregnant according to the petition. She charges the defendant with extreme cruelty and demands that he be restrained and enjoined from coming near, interfering with or molesting her during the pendency of this action. The plaintiff asks that she be granted the household goods, furniture and appliances; temporary alimony; custody and support of the child to be born, and any other proper relief to which she is entitled.

Norman D. Dennis, 617 High St., has filed suit for divorce from Mary A. Dennis, same address. Married on December 12, 1966, there is one minor child issue of this union. The plaintiff charges the defendant with extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and asks that he be given temporary and permanent custody of child; reasonable division of marital property; his costs herein and other such relief as is necessary and proper.

Dexter H. White, 1025 Dayton Ave., has filed suit for divorce from Dorothy H. White, of Gainesville Fla. Married on March 19, 1975, in Ridgeland, S.C., there are no children issue of this union. The plaintiff, who is charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty, demands that he be given a

divorce and all other proper relief to which he is entitled.

PROBATE COURT

Eugene S. Cocke, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cocke, of Fairfax Station, Va. was cited for speeding. His bond was forfeited.

Betty K. Miller, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ross, of Greenfield, was cited for operating a motor vehicle without a licensed driver present. Her case was transmitted to the juvenile court of Highland County.

Kathy S. Moore, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Moore, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with a temporary permit without a licensed driver present, and for failing to drive on the right half of the roadway and causing an accident. She was ordered by the Court not to operate any motor vehicle unless accompanied by an adult member of her family or by a driving instructor. She was ordered to report to the court when she has obtained her drivers' license.

Robert E. Williams, 16, son of Mrs. Fern Grube, 604 Eastern Ave., was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license, and he was ordered not to drive a motor vehicle with, or without, a licensed driver until further order of the Court.

Carl P. Hess, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hess, 1317 Mark Road, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle recklessly and causing an accident. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the defensive driving course which he was ordered to attend.

A 17-year-old Fayette County youth was declared a delinquent child and was placed on probation after being found guilty of purposely depriving the owner of a local business of property in the amount of \$121.40 without the consent of the owner.

James R. Warner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, of Chillicothe, was cited for operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, as well as failing to drive on the right half of the roadway. His case was transferred to the juvenile court of Ross County.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John Reisinger, New Holland, medical.
Melody Roush, 1242 Rawlings St., surgical.
Dwayne Howe, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Karen Lacey (Mrs. Kenneth), 527 Harrison Ave., medical.
Bernice Sexton (Mrs. Richard), Good Hope, medical.
Rena Thacker, Mount Sterling, medical.
Jessie Sowers, 615 Gregg St., medical.

Margaret E. Brodt, 214 Gardner Court, medical.

Clara Seaman (Mrs. John), Leesburg, medical.
Savilla Lee (Mrs. Erkie), Bloomingburg, medical.

Milton S. Slager, 3908 U.S. 22 SE, surgical.

Phyllis Varney (Mrs. Orley), Rt. 3, Washington C.H., surgical.

Charles R. Jenkins, Greenfield, medical.

Sue Pitner (Mrs. James), 541 Leslie Trace, medical.

Oleta Evans (Mrs. Jack), 161 Eastview Drive, surgical.

Sally Massie (Mrs. Elmer), 624 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Leona Edwards (Mrs. W.B.), 710 Yeoman St., medical.

Paul Ackley, Greenfield, medical.
Gertrude Gingerich (Mrs. Jacob), 315 East St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Robert Shadler, Clarksburg, medical.

Robert Shadley, 529 Market Street, Apt. 5, medical.

Kathy Riley, 393 Ely St., medical.

Floyd Jones, Leesburg, medical.

Arthur Conley, Mount Sterling, medical.

Betty Mitchell (Mr. Willard), 914 E. Market St., surgical.

Gloria Wilson (Mrs. James), New Vienna, surgical.

Iva Blackmore, 1928 U.S. 35 NW, medical.

Trudy Seymore (Mrs. Daivid), 813 Willard St., medical.

Elisabeth Blake, 217 Flakes-Ford Road, medical.

Dale Driscoll, Sabina, medical.

Kathryn Fox, 417 Rawlings St., medical.

Harry Campbell, 3802 Bush Road NW, medical.

Stephen Gillenwater, 4624 Ohio 207 NE, medical.

William Wilcox, 815 S. North St., medical.

Helen Coy (Mrs. Jerry), Mount Sterling, medical.

Patricia Temple (Mrs. Charles), 4040 Van Deman St., surgical.

Samson Prysiaziuk, Jr., 1315 Nelson Place, surgical.

Chad Joseph Armstrong (infant), Rt. 1, Seaman.

Mrs. John Hart, 198 Borum Road, and daughter, Jamie Jill.

Ernest Lindsey, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Dwayne Howe, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Sharon K. Taylor, 1006 Willard St., medical.

Margaret McCoy, 1023 Center St., medical.

John P. Frazier, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Karen E. Lacey (Mrs. Kenneth), 527 Harrison Ave., medical.

Charles A. Van Dyke, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.

John A. Reisinger, New Holland, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sanderson, 1339 Willard St., a 9-pound, 1½-ounce girl, born at 8:04 a.m., on September 18, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Briggs, New Holland, a 7-pound, 4-ounce boy, born at 2:40 a.m., on September 19, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Thomas,

Jeffersonville, a boy, Jeffrey Thomas, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, at 11:53 a.m. Sunday, Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. August Saintenoy of Akron.

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY - Thomas R. Hultz, 18, of Euclid, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Susan M. Rogers, 45, of Bloomingburg, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY - Russell L. Paterson, 18, of Rt. 5 Barbara Lane, excessive noise violation; Charles A. Sanders, 19, of Washington C.H., six counts of check forgery; Jeffrey Brown, 23, of 507 Warren Ave., driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Walter D. Aills Jr., 25, of 1245 Rawlings St., unsafe vehicle.

SATURDAY - Danny E. LeBeau, of Mount Sterling, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Nicholas N. Garland, of Wilmington, parking on private property; Kenneth P. Thacker Jr., 20, of 538½ E. Paint St., assault; Rome N. Poole, 43, of 170 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless operation, making a false statement to a police officer.

SHERIFF

SUNDAY - Timmy D. Penwell, 20, of Washington Ave., possession of marijuana; Eddie D. Webb, 20, of Ohio 207, leaving the scene of an accident; Rocky E.S. Conley, 20, of Mount Sterling, unsafe vehicle.

SATURDAY - A 17-year-old Sabina boy, possession of marijuana; A 16-year-old Wilmington boy, possession of marijuana; Brenda S. Longberry, 26, of Bloomingburg, Clinton County warrant for a bad check.

Buyers from seven states attend hog sale held here

A sale of Hampshire and Yorkshire hogs at the Fayette County Fairgrounds Saturday attracted buyers from seven states.

A total of 210 head were sold to buyers from Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Bidders put forth an average of \$412 each for the 87 tested boars offered. The top Hampshire boar brought \$1,900, from Charles and Jeff Williams of Hilliard.

The top Yorkshire boar was purchased by Jerry Hoppe for \$700.

Survey planned on food industry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Visitors to the Ohio State University's Department of Food Science and Nutrition tent at this year's Farm Science Review may find themselves part of a survey.

The department is conducting a

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Economic outlook hazy despite data

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The phases of the economy do not evolve with the same regularity as the phases of the moon. There are no mathematical certainties. There is no assurance, not even for the President, that the future is known.

This being so, there is in this first year of recovery from the recession, in the final few weeks before a president is elected, a dilemma of views on whether the economy is pausing or faltering.

It is not that our esteemed economists are withholding their views; they are not. But no matter how self-certain they seem, you have to wonder if their attitude is based on bravado or cynicism or facts.

The fact is the economic facts are mixed. Anyone making a prediction today does so with a goodly number of his indicators in disagreement and with others indecisive. Just weeks before we make the major economic decision of all, that is to elect a president, we cannot say for sure if the economy is healthy or ill.

The economic model makers generally assure us that expansion should continue in 1977, but we are then reminded that any economic projection, no matter how precise its answers, is based on at least a few hazy assumptions.

The big banks tell us they are optimistic, but we suspect that in a questionable situation they would naturally tend to take the bright view, that being the better for business.

We know that Alan Greenspan and the coterie of Republican economists will take the most encouraging view, but we have already seen one of their forecasts, unemployment below 7 per

cent by December, become improbable.

Jimmy Carter's advisers, we may be certain, are not looking to praise President Ford's economic performance, and so their views will bend with bias, but we have no proof they know any better how to improve things.

We can assemble our own list of indicators and try to add them into a conclusion, but more likely we will come up with columns of pro and con that neatly balance themselves out and leave us no nearer a decision.

In one column we have unemployment of 7.9 per cent, in another we have the greatest employed working force in the history of this or any nation. On the left we have a poor level of housing starts; on the right we have

that low rate appearing to improve as the summer wore on.

But can we measure by the numbers whether our slowdown is a pause or a faltering? And can we rely on the views of those who pick a handful of numbers from the left column and ignore the pile on the right?

Somewhere in the minds and activities of politicians and bankers and manufacturers and office workers and laborers is probably a nearer approach to the truth. It perhaps can be perceived not in the numbers but in how to react to them.

We can hear bankers proclaim their faith in the future but we then detect a reluctance to proclaim that faith through a reduction in the prime lending rate.

All year long we have witnessed corporate economists issuing bullish reports, but we have observed also that corporate management has been somewhat reluctant to make capital expenditures.

We have seen lots of reports about how the consumer was leading the country out of the recession, but we have seen also that the consumer has been reluctant to enlarge his use of credit.

That hesitancy means something, and probably everything. It is probably the attitude within us rather than the numbers without — which are only projections of that attitude — that will determine if this is a mere pause or if the economy really is faltering.

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TAKING THE OATH — Kenneth Corns, center, an Oklahoma State Tech student from Washington C.H., prepares to take the enlistment oath as a new member of the Air National Guard unit in Tulsa, Okla. Corns, who spent nine years in the regular Air Force specializing in armaments, will continue his Air Force way of life in the national guard while furthering his education as a diesel mechanics student at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

Oklahoma Corns is also the newly-elected president of the Jaycee chapter in Okmulgee, Okla. Administering the oath is Capt. Buck Collier, left, a social rehabilitative services administrator on the Oklahoma State Tech campus, and Sgt. Rich Owens, a recruiter for the Air National Guard. Corns is the son of Mrs. Erma Corns, 508 Campbell St.

County man hurt in rural crash

A Fayette County man was injured in a Saturday afternoon accident and later cited for failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Stopped for a stop sign on the Bogus Road, a car driven by Raymond L. Wilhelm, 72, of 3285 U.S. 22-E., reportedly pulled left onto U.S. 22-E. and into the path of a car proceeding west along that roadway.

The second car was driven by Clarence E. Fitch Jr., 26, of New Holland, and it, as was Wilhelm's vehicle, incurred severe damage as a result of the 3 p.m. Saturday accident.

Fitch and a fellow passenger, Martha A. Fitch, 24, of New Holland, both claimed injury as a result of the accident. A passenger in the Wilhelm car, Enola E. Wilhelm, 70, of 3285 U.S. 22-E., also claimed injury. Wilhelm was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

A car driven by Barry L. Joseph, 19, of 2414 Bogus Road, was westbound on U.S. 22 when it reportedly went off the right side of the roadway, traveling back across the road for 69 feet, and struck a Dayton Power and Light Utility pole on the left side, just west of the Camp Grove Road.

Joseph's car was demolished in the 12:55 p.m. Saturday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a car driven by Jeffrey W. Brown, 23, of 507 Warren Ave., was eastbound on Clinton Avenue when it struck another car ahead, which was also eastbound, just east of Draper Street.

The second car was driven by Guy R. Gardner, 26, of Rt. 1, Dill Road, and damage was not listed by police officers.

Following the 1 a.m. Sunday accident, Brown was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Pulling from East Street, a car driven by Danny E. LeBeau, 18, of Mount Sterling, reportedly pulled into

the path of a car driven by M. Marion Maynard, 41, of Ashville, at 9:46 p.m. Saturday. Both cars were moderately damaged and LeBeau was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Thomas L. Brown, 25, of Greenfield, told police officers that as he was eastbound on Columbus Avenue, his car brakes failed, and he struck a car ahead, which was also eastbound on Columbus Avenue.

The second car was driven by Virginia L. Caldwell, 24, of 4753 CCC Highway-W., and both cars incurred slight damage in the 7 p.m. Saturday accident, which occurred in the 600 block of Columbus Avenue.

Criminal activity drops, auto accidents increase

Criminal activity in August was about the same or somewhat lower than in August of 1975, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department monthly report.

Unfortunately, there was a significant increase in the number of accidents on Fayette County highways.

Last year 47 accidents were investigated during August. This year the number rose to 57, and the number of injuries from accidents jumped from 19 to 31.

One significant decrease was noted. In 1975, two died in highway mishaps during August. There were no fatal accidents last month.

Criminal reports decreased in several areas including auto thefts, assaults, burglaries, and larcenies.

Office personnel were kept busy serving jury notices. Notice was served to 950 persons last month compared to only 660 during the same period a year ago.

Complaints handled in the office increased from 445 to 509, but the 1976 figure was still below the 518 recorded in August of 1975.

There were seven felony arrests during the month, and auxiliary deputies logged 239 hours.

Ohio crashes kill 11 persons

By The Associated Press

The weekend traffic death count in Ohio climbed to eleven late Sunday with a double fatality in Defiance County, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

The Dead:

SUNDAY

FARMER — William H. Hancock, 25, of Bryan, Ohio and Elzina C. Brinkman, 65, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in a two car accident on a highway 1½ miles west of Farmer in Defiance County.

WALBRIDGE — Cheryl Brooks, 18, of Perrysburg, killed in a one-car accident near Toledo.

KENT — Gary J. Lukes, 19, Walton Hills, killed in a two-car accident on Ohio 43 north of Kent in Portage County.

MASURY — Thomas C. Borton, 30,

Masury, killed in a motorcycle accident on Ohio 7 in Trumbull County.

MANSFIELD — Timothy E. Lewis, 18, Shiloh, killed in a one-car accident on Ohio 96 in Richland County.

SATURDAY

ST. HENRY — Kenneth Pazitney, 20, St. Henry, in a two-car crash on Ohio 119 in Mercer County.

ST. MARYS — Delmar Hale, 38, Elida, in a one-car crash on an Auglaize County road.

ROCKY RIVER — Alverda E. Riemschneider, 73, Rocky River, killed when she was struck by a motorcycle while crossing the street in front of her home.

LANCASTER — Timothy D. Kuchar, 21, Chagrin Falls, killed on a Fairfield County road.

KILLBUCK — Kendall Maynor, 59, Killbuck, killed in a one-car accident on a village street.

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Washington Court House

Did your job end when the summer ended?



In the past when your summer job ended, you just headed back to high school. But, this summer is different. You graduated from high school last spring, and there's no place to head back to. In fact, a lot of things are different now; things like jobs and what you want to do.

Some of your friends already may have started college. Some may have landed a full-time job. Others may just have taken off. How about you? What's your next move?

Did you ever consider the Army? Before you answer, consider this — You might be able to qualify for a job that pays you a good salary while you learn a skill. The Army offers the freedom to live away from home and afford it; to be on your own in places like Europe, Alaska and Hawaii.

Maybe college or vo-tech has some appeal, but you're not quite sure or you don't have the money. We can help. We have a program that enables you to take some beginning courses with up to 75% of your tuition paid. In fact, we've got quite a few programs that will interest you. A half-hour with one of our recruiters could open a lifetime of opportunities. Call now for an appointment.

474-8525 Collect

Sweden changes governments

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A coalition of three moderate parties ended 44 years of Socialist government in Sweden today with a national election victory whose greatest consequence may be to set back leftist parties elsewhere in Western Europe.

With only 50,000 to 60,000 postal ballots still to be counted, the moderates had 50.7 per cent of the 5,359,921 ballots counted and 180 seats in the 349-seat parliament. The Social Democrats and their Communist supporters had 47.6 per cent and 169 seats. The new prime minister will be Thorbjorn Falldin, 50-year-old head of the Center party.

Although the victorious coalition is likely to improve relations with the United States after the seven prickly years in which Olaf Palme was prime minister, all three parties are committed to Sweden's traditional neutral foreign policy and to the welfare state that Palme's Social Democratic party built up.

The effect of the election was likely to be felt most keenly in West Germany, where the Social Democratic party led by Helmut Schmidt is engaged in a hard fight to stay in power in the national election Oct. 3.

The Swedish Social Democrats are to the left of the German Socialist party, and the West German Christian Democrats are much more conservative than the Swedish moderates. But the Swedish results were expected to give momentum to the Christian Democrats.

In France, where Sweden has often been held up as a model, the ouster of the Swedish Socialists is likely to have an adverse effect on the alliance of French Socialists and Communists in

municipal elections next year and parliamentary elections in 1978.

In Britain, British officials here say, the Swedish results will slow down any push by the Trades Union Congress for more nationalization of industry. One of the key elections issues here was a plan that would have turned private businesses into virtually nationalized companies managed by the Socialist-dominated TUC.

The historic Socialist defeat came after a quiet, almost polite election campaign, devoid of personal attacks or much color. The moderates' low-key approach reflected the character of the Center party.

Falldin, a steady, plain-faced sheep farmer who barely smiled in a victory television appearance early today. He talked only in the vaguest terms about how the new coalition of Center, Conservative and Liberal parties would work and what it could do.

"What we are offering mostly is a change of direction," said Lars Tobiasson, secretary-general of the Conservative party, second largest group in the coalition. "We will keep a market economy. We want greater freedom of choice for the individual and a change of atmosphere in the country."

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - TRUCK - HOGS - HAY ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

Beginning 10:00 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 7 miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio and 5 miles southwest of Jamestown off Jasper Road at 1390 New Jasper-Paintersville Road. (Follow arrows off Jasper Road in Jasper.)

FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS — Allis Chalmers D-15 tractor; A-C 3-14 tractor; Oliver Model 5 single row corn picker; A-C 3-14" plow; Comfort 6 row sprayer; J-D 8' wheel disc; 2 gravity bed wagons; IHC 16-7 grain drill with grass seed and fertilizer attachments; IHC No. 58 4 row corn planter; A-C No. 60 pull type combine; A-C No. 80 7' tractor mower; two A-C 2 row cultivators; manure spreader; A-C side delivery rake; 35' grain elevator; seed cleaner; Cardinal 40' 6" auger with 8 h.p. gas engine; 6' auger with motor; 4' auger with motor; Cyclone tractor seeder with electric motor; 12' feed bunk; Marting steer stuffer; grinder; electric motors; chain saw; power saw; moisture tester; rope block and tackle; jacks; 2 fence chargers; assorted tires; Johnson 5½ h.p. boat motor; Chris Craft 14' boat and trailer etc.

TRUCK — 1976 Chevrolet Cheyenne ½ ton pickup with auto. transmission, p.b., p.s., radio, cruise control, 6,282 miles; Kentucky Cardinal detachable camper top.

HOGS & EQUIPMENT — 15 Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 2 sleeper boxes; single hog boxes; stock tank; hog feeders; fountains; ringing crate.

HAY & STRAW — Approx. 400 bales of mixed hay; straw.

ANTIQUES — Sleigh; cane bottom chairs; oil lantern; crock jars; scythe cradle; washboards; jugs; meat grinders; apple butter stir; magazine rack; neck yoke; wicker baby buggy etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Admiral side by side refrigerator; Tappan gas range; window air conditioner; Magnavox AM-FM console stereo; 2 color T.V. sets; Maytag wringer washer; Siegler oil cook stove and heater; 3 pc. bedroom suite; dehumidifier; Monogram gas space heater; 2 couches; 3 chairs; 3 foot stools; 2 coffee tables; 2 library tables; pedestal table; drum table; several rockers; 3 bookcases; chest; 2 desks; china cabinet; wardrobe; lamps; pictures; mirrors; sewing machine; 3 area rugs; kitchen table and chairs; folding table; fan; camera; tripod; screen projector; sorter; slide box; tape recorder; assorted glassware, dishes, cooking utensils; electric skillet; toasters; etc.

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Tinted glass, body side moulding, 140 2 barrel engine, turbo-hydramatic transmission, wheel trim rings, white stripe tires, AM radio, custom interior. Reg. Price: \$3863.85.

SALE PRICE: \$3498.25

1976 VEGA 2 Door Station Wagon

Tinted glass, body side moulding, sport mirrors, 140 2 barrel engine, 4 speed transmission, wheel trim rings, white stripe tires, AM radio, roof carrier. Reg. Price: \$3743.85.

SALE PRICE: \$3260.50



SALE PRICE: \$3506.60

1976 CHEVETTE 2 Door Hatchback

Automatic transmission, wheel trim rings, radio. Reg. Price: \$3656.20.

SALE PRICE: \$3325.66

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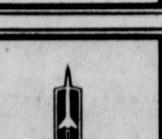
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Incentives cut industrial accident rate

By GINNY PITT

Associated Press Writer

Industrial accident rates have plummeted for a number of firms which award prizes to employees who don't hurt themselves. Some safety experts say the win-something-for-nothing drive is more powerful than the instinct for self-preservation.

The National Safety Council says about 10,000 of its 15,000 industrial members use safety programs that rely on the American worker's sense of competition to cut down on-the-job injuries.

Jack Recht, head of the council's statistic division, says these plans — called incentive programs — are good ones because it is necessary, "to continually motivate people to observe safety regulations."

The council estimates that only about 8 per cent of the more than two million Americans who were killed or suffered disabling injuries at work last year were victims of unavoidable accidents. The rest suffered about equally from unsafe equipment or hazardous working conditions and worker carelessness.

It is the latter — the more than 95,000 deaths or injuries that resulted when someone just didn't pay attention or ignored safety precautions — that incentive programs are aimed at eliminating.

Ashland Oil Co., pioneered an industrial safety plan based on big prize

giveaways to employees with the best safety records. The company has had a 50 per cent decline in accidents at its facilities throughout the United States over the past 18 months.

In one peak period, time-lost accidents dropped 80 per cent and minor accidents, requiring on-the-scene first aid but no work time lost, went down 20 per cent.

David C. Williams, Ashland's vice president for environmental affairs, says on-the-job safety "is mostly a question of attitude."

Williams and writer Gaylord Binder, who manages Ashland's programs and planning section, developed the company's campaign "to accept the challenge of taking one of the dullest subjects in the world — industrial safety — and making it interesting."

Binder created three major themes for various periods of the campaign to promote worker-consciousness about job safety.

The first was Think Zero Week, preceded by a period of mysterious posters and handbills advising that something was coming but not telling employees what it was. By the time the company unveiled Think Zero Week as concentrated effort to eliminate all accidents, employees were primed and eager to participate.

The result: The goal of zero accidents was not achieved. But out of more than 25,000 employees nationwide, only 20 work-lost injuries were reported during

the week, a 55 per cent reduction from the same period the year before.

Then Binder came up with the Olympic Thinking contest encouraging employees to submit poems, limericks and catchy slogans about safety. A comparable accident rate reduction was achieved over a month-long period.

The current, and most ambitious, theme is a nine-month Major League Safety program patterned after the all-American sport-baseball.

Each of the company's 27 divisions was given a "team" title — Slicks, Racers, Binders, Compounders, Stickies, to name a few — and was placed in either the Major League East or the Major League West. Each month, safety records are posted as "team percentages" of wins and losses — the number of accidents reported.

The barrage of posters — which change from time to time and feature various employees dressed in baseball uniforms — and handbills and flyers in employee paychecks supplement the team postings.

But the big draw in the safety campaign under all three themes is prizes. Employees win anything from cases of motor oil to digital clock radios to brand-new station wagon or a trip anywhere in the world if their divisions post the best safety records. Names of employees from winning divisions are drawn at random to win prizes, so it is

advantageous for employees to watch out for others as well as themselves.

Since the new safety campaign began, Ashland has spent some \$45,000 on prizes, printing and mailings. It's difficult to gauge claims as a result of the reduced injury rate, "but it does have some financial returns, definitely," Williams says.

Employees are generally enthusiastic about the program.

"It's very well publicized," says one winner of color TV set in the Think Zero campaign, Al Hamm, an assistant controller at the firm's headquarters in Ashland, Ky. "It makes you very aware of safety on the job."

Another TV winner, Anna Horvarth, who works as a lab technician for Ashland in Akron, Ohio, says her coworkers are much more safety-conscious since the campaign began.

"Now, every time someone slips or shuns a drawer on their hand, someone else says, 'Oh, do you think we can still win?'" she says.

The immediate results look good, but there is some dispute about whether incentive programs are actually valuable over the long-run.

At least one psychologist says giving away prizes to keep employees from having accidents is only a short-term solution. Dr. Joan Guilford of Orange, Calif., who has done considerable research on accidents, says incentive programs usually peter out after a while.

The workers think someone's trying to do something for them, so they respond by trying to do the right thing," she says.

"But after a while, when the newness wears off, it generally doesn't work."

Recht, the National Safety Council statistician, agrees that "there is no nice, neat study to show why this method works."

"But," he says, "in the judgment of thousands of safety engineers, those programs are most successful, and that's why so many of them use them. You could explain why they work, you could take over the safety business right now."

Dr. Guilford and others believe that no amount of worker incentive is as valuable in longrange accident reduction as making sure employers provide safe working environments for their employees.

James Foster of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the government agency which sets and enforces industrial safety standards throughout the country, says there are only 1,200 inspectors available to examine some

five million work places for safety conditions.

"We haven't been able to inspect all of them once yet, and we probably won't for another 25 years," he says. "The equipment and facilities factor of industrial safety is the quickest and easiest for us to deal with. The people factor — worker motivation — is a much more difficult and ticklish problem."

Foster says OSHA uses the basic equation People plus Hazards equal Accidents, and incentive programs can be valuable "in altering the people half of the equation." In that sense, he says, OSHA supports incentive programs.

At Ashland, David Williams and Gaylord Binder can't explain why their program works either, but, says Binder: "We think we've proven that people can work safely if they want to."

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

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The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are at the beginning and more fully developed.

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How soon after washing?

Do you have dandruff? _____ dry or oily?

Does your scalp itch? _____ When?

Does your hair pull out easily? _____ Where?

How long has your hair been thinning?

Do you still have any hair on top of your head?

How long is it?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Abortive steel hike studied

By JOHN CUNIFFE

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — About one month ago, U.S. Steel announced it was raising prices on flat-rolled steel and some bar products. It was to be the third increase in a year, but some steelmen said it still wasn't enough.

The increase didn't stick. Before the month had ended, the company canceled the move, explaining that market factors so dictated. Chief of these factors was a weakness of demand.

Confirmation of this weakness followed shortly, with both U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, the two top producers, announcing layoffs at various mills. Business had lost some of its energy. There was lots of idle capacity.

The entire episode of the announced increase, the recision of it and the layoffs, all occurring within five weeks, has to be recorded as an economic oddity seemingly at variance with the verities of free enterprise as taught in Economics I.

While it is true that the increase, announced on Friday the 13th, did

indeed succumb to an outrageous fate in the marketplace, the puzzling question is why, in spite of demand so weak that workers were laid off, a price increase was attempted at all.

The steel industry has a history dramatized by unusual pricing events, memorable among them being the confrontation with President Kennedy when prices were raised after he felt he had obtained a no-increase commitment.

More recently, the quarterly report of the Council on Wage and Price Stability gives other examples of unusual or unfortunately timed price boosts, such as the one announced right after the council had decided to probe steel pricing.

This remarkable timing provoked President Ford into seeking rollbacks, and to some extent the council managed to obtain them.

Another incident occurred in August 1975, when one of the major steel producers announced a 9 per cent increase in the price of flat-rolled carbon steel products.

The council stated publicly its disagreement with "the timing of this increase," and it urged other steel companies to exercise restraint.

The council stated publicly its disagreement with "the timing of this increase," and it urged other steel companies to exercise restraint. Subsequently, U.S. Steel lowered the boost on some products, and others, of course, fell into line.

Seldom do steel price rises seem to ring sharp, clear and direct, but in fairness to the producers you must admit that their pricing moves attract unique scrutiny, for a number of reasons.

There is the history, a bit distorted though it might be by historians whose antibusiness bias is often obvious. There is the power. There is the pervasive need for the product. There is the price impact on the economy.

The first history of Ohio was published by Caleb Atwater of Circleville in 1838.

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Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS	53 oz. can	85¢	Ken-I-Ration DOG FOOD	26 oz. can 31¢ \$6.80
Del Monte PEAS	8 oz. can	2/25¢ \$3	Heinz STRAINED BABY FOODS	4 1/2 oz. jar No Limit! 12/95¢
Del Monte CORN	8 oz. can	2/25¢ \$3	White POTATOES	50 lb. bag \$2.99

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CANE DEMONSTRATION — Visitors look on as a Schoenbrunn interpreter demonstrates how moist cane is woven into a mat.

In northeastern Ohio

Road paved with variety

The road to Tuscarawas County in northeastern Ohio is paved with variety. From the historic reconstruction of Ohio's first town, to a touch of Switzerland in festive Sugarcreek, the northeast offers plenty to see and do at a reasonable cost.

Begin your journey back through time at Schoenbrunn Village, southeast of New Philadelphia on U.S. 250.

David Zeisburger, a Moravian missionary, founded Schoenbrunn in 1772, for the purpose of educating and enlightening the Indians in the area.

The town grew, and by 1775, a traveler, passing through the bustling village, described Schoenbrunn as "a pretty town, consisting of about 60 houses, and built of logs and covered with clapboards."

Two years later, Schoenbrunn stood bleak and desolate. Frequent Indian attacks had caused the settlers to abandon their "pretty town", and later, as a result of the growing hostility between the Indians and the white men, the entire village was destroyed.

Today, after major reconstruction by the Ohio Historical Society, the village stands as it once did in that brief time between 1772 and 1777.

Come now, and wander through the church, the one-room schoolhouse, the large meetinghouse and trading post, or one of the other fourteen log buildings, was different in architecture, that make up present day Schoenbrunn.

Stop and watch as a costumed interpreter demonstrates the art of candlemaking, or mat-weaving, of farming. Smell the delicious odors coming from a big, iron kettle, and stop by for a taste of whatever's cooking. Schoenbrunn Village State Memorial is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., March through April, and through November from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Now that you're acquainted with the history of Schoenbrunn, why not make a stop across the road to see Paul Green's outdoor dramatization of Zeisburger's turbulent story?

Demos OK platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democrats shouted approval Saturday of a 1976 state platform that claims significant accomplishments by the Democratic legislature and assails the Republican administration for being "uncaring" about people and problems.

Unlike many previous state conventions of their party, the Democrats adopted the 11-plank document without debate or amendments.

Ohio House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said the platform represents a solid document for Democratic candidates to run on in the Nov. 2 election.

In addition, an excellent collection of Indian relics, including a handsome display of Indian arrowheads, is also open for viewing.

Picnic and camping facilities are available at the site. The museum is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.65 for adults. Children under 16 are admitted free.

Camping is also available at Tall Timber Lake, three miles east of New Philadelphia on Ohio 39. A mecca for boaters and fishermen, the site also offers a playground, golf-course and minibike trails for those who want to unwind from a busy day of sightseeing.

Finally, for a taste of Switzerland, right here in Ohio, come to the charming little community of Sugarcreek, located on Ohio 39 in Tuscarawas County.

Wood-beamed store fronts and splashes of colorful flowers lend an Alpine air to this biggest Swiss cheese area in Ohio.

Eighteen Swiss cheese factories are located within a ten-mile radius of Sugarcreek, keeping the area supplied with huge, round wheels of the nutty-flavored cheese. Located in the heart of Amish country, bearded men and sunbonneted women in horse-drawn vehicles add to the atmosphere of the city.

Models, handcarved from ivory, ebony, walnut and pearl trace the history of steam power from earliest times to the newest Union Pacific model.

Spend some time to watch the John Bell, the first passenger train, puff along the tracks, or gaze at the intricate design of Lincoln's Funeral Train, and even a miniature reproduction of the Dover Steel Mill, where Warther first worked.

Demos OK platform

He called particular attention to it for Democrats seeking to retain the Senate and House seats this year. "We are proud of the record we have established, and we will take it to the people. All we ask is that they have the facts," the speaker said.

Washing machines, some of the compression type, were advertised and demonstrated in Cincinnati as early as 1820, but never came into general use. Ohio women, long after pioneer days, laundered heavy clothing and bedding by the "rub and bale" method. Women used soft soap made from wood ash lye through many favorite recipes.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Rolande Sterling, Plaintiff
vs

No. CI-76-53

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 29th day of October, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, to-wit: Being part of Out Lot No. Forty-five (45) of the City of Washington and being 38 feet off the Westerly side of Lot No. Two (2) of the Division of lands of M.E. Cleveland, deceased, in partition, as appears by plat of record in Case No. 7326 in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, Final Record 29, Page 594, having a frontage of 38 feet on Temple Street and running back in a Northwesterly direction an equal width of 38 feet, 165 feet to an alley. Said real estate is known as 410 E. Temple Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Prior Deed Ref. Vol. 132, Page 674, Deed Rec. Fayette Co., Ohio.

Said Premises Located at 410 E. Temple St., Wash. C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$17,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed with 30 days.

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Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

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5 16 OZ LOAVES \$1.00

Limit 5 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinal. Expires 9-27-76. 09-00-00

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Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1976

COUPON DAYS

ASPIRIN 100 CT. SIZE 9¢ <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>	GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 69¢ <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>
SEWING NOTIONS 50% OFF! <small>STOCK UP NOW!</small> <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>	
40% OFF! <small>ON ALL FURNITURE</small> <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>	
WELLA BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER MAKES YOUR HAIR MORE MANAGEABLE 1.79 16 OZ. SIZE <small>REG. 2.39</small> <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>	MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY FOR A HOLD THAT LASTS! 79¢ <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>
ENVELOPES 100's 2 FOR 1.00 <small>STOCK UP NOW!</small> <small>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</small> <small>EXPIRES SEPT. 22, 1976</small>	
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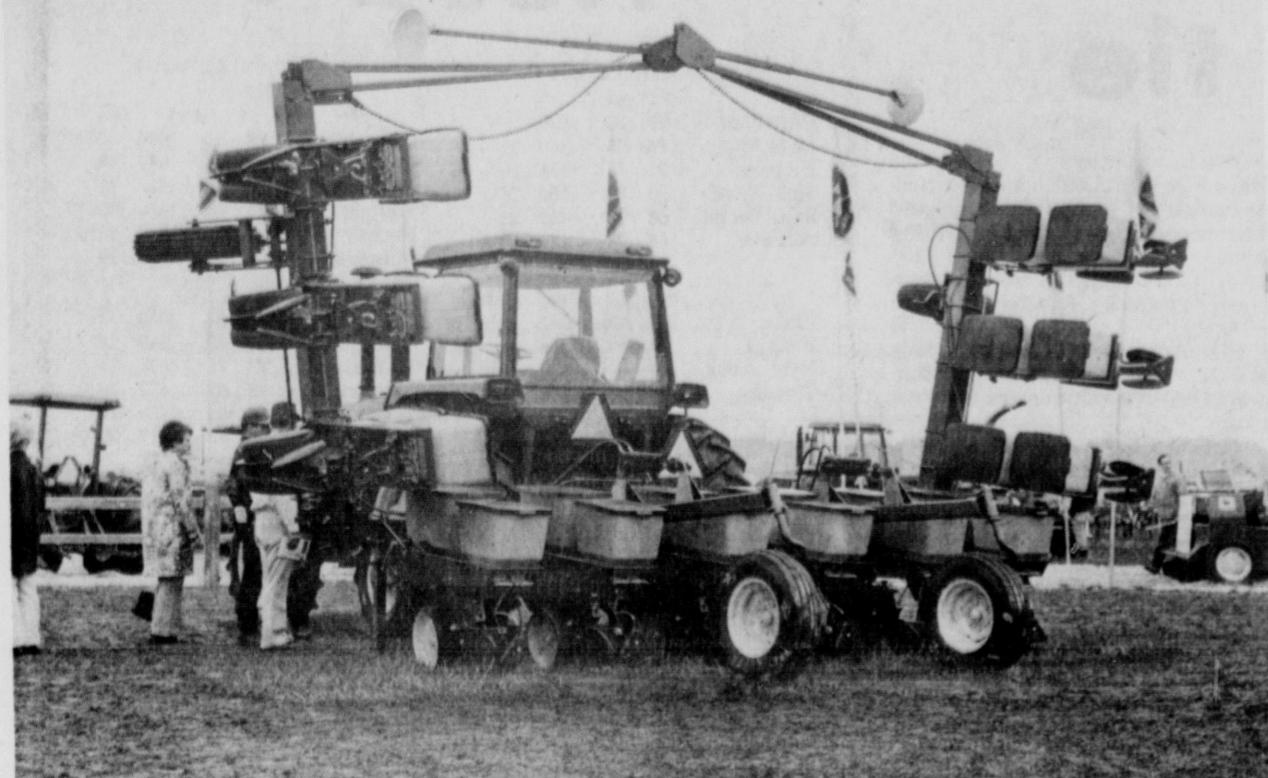
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NEW EQUIPMENT — More than \$15 million worth of equipment will be on hand, showing the newest technology in agriculture for your inspection.

Farm Science Review scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Farming is a big business, and the scope of that business will be covered this week in the annual Farm Science Review.

But there also is plenty to see for the backyard gardener and the quality-conscious consumer.

The review, billed as one of the largest presentations of farming methods and machinery in the country, begins its three-day run Tuesday.

It features more than 1,000 pieces of equipment worth in excess of \$15 million in operation on the 750-acre grounds next to Don Scott Field, 10 miles northwest of Columbus.

"We have had 20 inches of rain over the review site since June, and our crop plots and fields reflect the value of the moisture during the growing season," according to review general manager Dale Friday.

Friday, who has managed the review since it began 14 years ago, said "Harvesting of corn, soybeans and alfalfa during the three days of the review will be a real test for men and machines."

Along with demonstrations of plowing, harvesting and other tillage in the fields, the central exhibit area will feature more than 400 displays of machinery and farming supplies. Some 2,500 signs will identify corn hybrids, soybeans, forage crops, fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants.

The scope of the review extends beyond the barnyard and the back 40.

As an official bicentennial event, the review will include a display of 75 antique farming implements dating from 1805 through 1923. A colonial garden will show how flax, open pollinated corn and black soybeans were grown in the early days of America. A style show will depict the history of cotton from the clothing of Martha Washington and other early first ladies to modern garments.

For garden enthusiasts, more than 300 roses have been planted by the department of plant pathology at The Ohio State University. The OSU School of Home Economics' display covers such topics as food safety and nutrition, preparation and storage of fresh foods, fire safety and coping with living alone.

Farming of today and the future is displayed at the agricultural

engineering section, featuring tips on home insulation, smoke detectors and the eventual use of solar ponds for heating homes and greenhouses and drying grain.

Livestock displays and demonstrations will be presented on the review site and in the OSU barns. And grain producers who want to keep up with the latest price quotations will be

able to watch the trends on a ticker tape at the review.

The review is sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and the Ohio Expositions Commission. Parking is free, tickets are \$2 at the gate.

Even a hog can benefit from collegiate exposure

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Even a hog can benefit from exposure to the collegiate life, it seems.

The grand champion barrow at the recent Ohio State Fair was one that completed the Buckeye Barrow Performance Test conducted at Wilmington College earlier this year. It won over about 800 other hogs exhibited at the fair.

The barrow, which was bred by Andrews and Baughn, of Bloomingburg, Ohio had gained 2.08 pounds per day during the 76-day performance test at the Wilmington College Swine Center.

It sold for \$2.05 per pound and also produced the first place carcass at the fair.

The Buckeye Barrow Performance Test is held under typical farm conditions at one of the Wilmington College farms. Producers consign the barrows when they weigh about 50 pounds.

The barrows are self-fed in pens of 20 head. Feed utilized throughout the latest test was "Super Pig Developer," from Landmark.

Dr. Donald Chafin, chairman of the department of agriculture at Wilmington College, said that the college uses the barrow test "as a means of giving Wilmington College students some practical experience in their educational program.

"We appreciate and are very grateful for the fine association we have had with Ohio Extension Service and the excellent support we have enjoyed from farmer-producers who consign to the test."

Wilmington College will play host to

the Buckeye Barrow Performance Test again beginning October 9 and ending in late January.

In addition to the grand champion, four other barrows which competed in the performance test won championships in their respective breed classes in open competition at the fair.

These included the champion Duroc, shown by Harold Obrecht, of Loudenville; champion Hampshire, shown by Andrews and Baughn, of Bloomingburg, Ohio; champion Berkshire, shown by Ralph Haegle, of Croton, Ohio, and champion Landrace, shown by Al Daum, of West Milton, Ohio.

Clover seed production rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse has coupled a report that production of red clover seed is running ahead of recent years with a reminder to Ohio clover producers.

Ohio law requires all small grains and seeds to be analyzed for purity and percentage of germination, among other things. They must bear an official tag with the required labeling information if they are offered for sale, Stackhouse added.

He said more information on sale of seed could be obtained from county extension agents or the Ohio Department of Agriculture Seed Section at 14573 National Road S.W., Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 43068.

Fayette Center Gallery Presents . . .

apt for your sake



MAXINE L. LITTLE

Now being shown at the Fayette County Bank are paintings which were done by Maxine L. Little of this city.

The paintings shown are oil paintings but she works in water color, pastels and acrylics.

The artist is a member of the Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild.



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PLOWING DEMONSTRATION — Which new plows do the best job in cornstalks? You can look them all over as they operate in the field at Farm Science Review September 21-23.

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Should any electronic part of a Techna 3 Color TV fail — even the picture tube or major circuit assembly Curtis Mathes will replace it FREE for four years. You pay only travel and service charges to your dealer. But the parts won't cost you a dime for four years. Ask your dealer for full details.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH AT YEOMAN'S

By topping Giants, 5-2

Reds clinch at least tie

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are pulling for their closest competitors — the Los Angeles Dodgers — to win.

"We don't want to come to the ballpark Wednesday having won it because San Francisco beat the Dodgers," said Cincinnati's Pete Rose.

The Reds clinched a tie for the National League West Division crown Sunday by defeating San Francisco 5-2. The victory moved Cincinnati to within one victory — or one Los Angeles loss — of winning its fifth West Division title in seven years.

But Rose said the Reds want to wrap up the title with a victory Tuesday night at home against San Diego.

In other NL games Sunday, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 1-0, the New York Mets nipped Pittsburgh 7-6, Los Angeles crushed Atlanta, 8-1, Houston swept a pair from San Diego by 3-2 scores, and Montreal and St. Louis split a doubleheader, St. Louis winning the first 9-7 and Montreal taking the nightcap 1-0.

Rose slammed three doubles to boost his average to .329, tying him for third best in the league, 13 percentage points behind leader Bill Madlock of Chicago. While Rose, celebrating his 33rd

birthday, slammed three straight doubles, Gary Nolan, 13-9, survived a shaky start, then retired 16 straight batters to give the Reds their victory. Nolan and Rawley Eastwick teamed up for a four-hitter as Eastwick recorded his 24th save of the season, tops in the majors.

Dodgers 8, Braves 1

Bill Buckner's four hits, including a two-run homer, provided the firepower to Tommy John hurled a six-hitter to lead Los Angeles to its victory over Atlanta. John, 10-10, extended his string of scoreless innings to 13 before the Braves scored in the fifth. Dick Ruthven, 13-16, was the loser.

Kingman now has 37 home runs, tops in the majors. Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell had two-run homers for Pittsburgh.

Mets 7, Pirates 6

Dave Kingman drove home five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Ed Kranepool's pinch single plated the winning run as New York edged Pittsburgh. Of Pittsburgh's six losses in their last 24 games, four have been to the Mets.

Kingman now has 37 home runs, tops in the majors. Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell had two-run homers for Pittsburgh.

Cubs 1, Phils 0

A home run by Jerry Morales and Ray Burris' seven-hit pitching carried the Chicago Cubs over Philadelphia. It was the Phillies' 19th loss in their last 25 games. But with Pittsburgh also losing, the Phils retained their four-game lead in the NL East.

Astros 3-3, Padres 2

Jerry DaVanzo's single scored Wilbur Howard with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game, and Cliff Johnson drove home two runs in the nightcap as Houston swept a pair from San Diego by identical scores.

Cardinals 9-0, Expos 5-1

The Cards' Ted Simmons slumped a bases-loaded triple to key a five-run rally in the ninth inning of the opener. Veteran Woodie Fryman checked St. Louis on three hits and Ellis Valentine slammed a run-scoring double as the Expos won the nightcap.

Astros 3-3, Padres 2

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 15-6) at New York (Lolich 8-13)

Only game scheduled**Tuesday's Games**Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)**Sunday's Results**

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2

Wednesday's Game

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1

Thursday's Game

San Diego 4, Houston 1

Friday's Game

San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 0

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Results

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Monday's Game

St. Louis 9-0, Montreal 7-1

Tuesday's Game

New York 7, Pittsburgh 6

Wednesday's Game

Houston 3-3, San Diego 2-2

Thursday's Game

Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 1

Friday's Game

Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 4-7, Montreal 1-4

Monday's Game

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2

Tuesday's Game

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Wednesday's Game

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Thursday's Game

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Friday's Game

St. Louis 9-0, Montreal 7-1

Saturday's Game

New York 7, Pittsburgh 6

Sunday's Game

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Monday's Game

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Tuesday's Game

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Wednesday's Game

St. Louis 9-0, Montreal 7-1

Thursday's Game

New York 7, Pittsburgh 6

Friday's Game

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Saturday's Game

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Game

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

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St. Louis 9-0, Montreal 7-1

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Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Tuesday's Game

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Game

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Thursday's Game

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

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Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Saturday's Game

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Game

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Monday's Game

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Tuesday's Game

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Game

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

Thursday's Game

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0

Takes Kings Island golf crown

Crenshaw wins Ohio tourney

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Andy North gambled. Ben Crenshaw went conservative.

The outcome of their different head-to-head strategy on the closing hole Sunday led Crenshaw to his third golf victory of 1976, a \$30,000 payday in the Ohio Kings Island Open.

"I had to go for it. I just hit it too solid," North said of a three-wood shot that sailed over the green on the 590-yard, par five 18th at the Nicklaus Golf Center.

Crenshaw was 10 yards past North facing a big lake that guards the final green. "I was surprised when he laid up. But he knew what he was going as well as he's putting," said North.

Indeed, the 24-year-old Crenshaw did. He wedged to within 14

feet, sank the putt for a birdie, a four-under-par 66 for 271. It was one lower than North, who got up-and-down for his bird from the back fringe.

Crenshaw said he never wavered in his strategy.

"I knew Andy would have a difficult chip. The grain of the grass went against him. I thought I could get my third shot within birdie distance," explained the winner.

Crenshaw's victory tied him with Hubert Green as the only three-time winners on the 1976 tour. He moved past the idle Hale Irwin into second place in the year's money race with \$256,000, less than \$10,000 behind leading Jack Nicklaus.



BEN CRENSHAW

Missouri 'lives, dies by the upset'

Illini slams next OSU opponent

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Leave it to Missouri's giantkillers to provide an upset just when it appeared as though college football's Top Twenty might get through the weekend without one. Unfortunately for the sixth-ranked Tigers, those who live by the upset also die by the upset.

Unranked before the season, Missouri not only cracked The Associated Press' Top Ten but vaulted all the way to sixth place by trouncing Southern California in its opener a week ago. Saturday, however, the Tigers were victimized by Illinois 31-6. If the Tigers remain true to form, second-ranked Ohio State is in for trouble next weekend when Missouri goes to Columbus, Ohio.

"We can't think about the Top Ten," said Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger, who threw touchdown passes of seven and 74 yards to Erick Rouse. "I think that's what Missouri did. I heard over the P.A. (public address) several times, 'Ohio State next week,' so they were thinking about them."

"Missouri was looking ahead to Ohio State. We weren't looking ahead to Baylor. We were looking to Missouri ... and we got them."

But Coach Bob Blackman disagreed. "This was no Missouri letdown," he said. "We put out a super effort all week and played our hearts out."

Eighth-ranked Nebraska, ousted from the No. 1 spot after a tie with Louisiana State, bounced back and crushed Indiana 45-13 with Monte Anthony and Richard Berns each scoring twice.

MT reserves top Greenon

The Miami Trace Panther reserve team took a 12-0 halftime lead and went on to post a 24-6 victory over Springfield Greenon, Saturday.

Shane Riley scored the first two Panther touchdowns on a five-yard run and a 40-yard pass interception return. John St. Clair and Dave Hennessy rounded out the scoring in the second half. St. Clair, a sophomore quarterback, scored on a nine-yard run while Hennessy picked up a Greenon

fumble and rambled 30 yards for a touchdown.

Greenon scored on an eight-yard pass play in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers lost the game of statistics despite the win picking up just 95 total yards. Greenon had 197 total yards with 157 of those coming through the air.

The Panthers will put a 2-0 record on the line next Saturday when they host Logan.

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Colts edge Cincinnati, 28-27

Time runs out for Bengals

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When you're working in the National Football League, that single tick of the scoreboard clock can seem like an eternity.

Try to measure a 10th of a second ... an instant of time divided into its smallest fraction. It is the difference between reaching the quarterback and missing him. Baltimore defensive end John Dutton knows all about it after the Colts' 28-27 victory over Cincinnati.

Detroit Coach Rick Forzano deals in minutes. He was told before Sunday's game against Atlanta that his job was on the line. Win or else. With four minutes to play against Atlanta, the Lions were not winning. Then a rally that included a touchdown pass to linebacker Ed O'Neil on a fake field goal carried Detroit to a 24-10 victory.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was: New England 30, Miami 14; Washington 31, Seattle 7; Philadelphia 20, New York Giants 7; Houston 13, Buffalo 3; San Diego 23, Tampa Bay 0; Pittsburgh 31, Cleveland 14; St. Louis 29, Green Bay 0; Dallas 24, New Orleans 6; Denver 46, New York Jets 3; Chicago 19, San Francisco 12; and Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 10, in an overtime tie.

Oakland plays at Kansas City tonight.

Lions' owner William Clay Ford met with Forzano and Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas last week and made it clear that their jobs were on the line against Atlanta.

"Yes," admitted Ford, "the ultimatum followed from that."

With the score tied 10-10 and 3:57 to play, the Lions set up for a field goal. Instead, holder Joe Reed threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to O'Neil. Then, rookie James Hunter returned an interception 39 yards for another TD and Forzano and Thomas were safe — for one more week, at least.

Dutton and the rest of the Colts' defense had started Sunday's game chasing Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, one of the NFL's premier passers. For most of the first half, Anderson was winning the chase, completing nine of 14 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

But then the Bengal passer was leveled by linebacker Stan White and forced to leave the game. John Reaves replaced him and Dutton noticed the change right away.

"Ken going out made a big difference," said Dutton. "It was a big relief for us. We had about one tenth of a second more time to get to Reaves when he was in there."

The game turned on that fraction of time. Reaves completed just three of 10 attempts and by the time Anderson returned, Bert Jones had pulled the Colts back, passing for 301 yards and three TDs to Roger Carr.

Early in the game, Anderson reached 1,500 passes for his NFL career and took over first place in the league's alltime quarterback table. But then he ran into White and out of the game.

Roosevelt Leaks' fourth quarter

touchdown from two yards out and Toni Linhart's conversion put Baltimore in front.

Finally, with less than five minutes left, Anderson returned. He threw five more passes, connecting on three for 45 yards but it was too late. The Colts had won ... by one point and a couple of 10ths of seconds.

Rams 10, Vikings 10

Rich Kay picked off Fran Tarkenton's pass at the goal line with 1:04 left in overtime to save Los Angeles' tie in Minnesota.

The Rams had bounced back with 10 fourth-quarter points to tie the game but then Nate Allen blocked Tom Dempsey's 30-yard overtime field goal try and the Vikings moved downfield. Tarkenton got them to the 11 before Kay's interception halted the drive.

Patriots 30, Dolphins 14

Quarterback Steve Grogan threw three TD passes as New England shocked Miami. Grogan completed 16 of 27 passes for 166 yards.

Bears 19, 49ers 12

Walter Payton rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns, leading Chicago past San Francisco.

Redskins 31, Seahawks 7

Billy Kilmer threw three TD passes as Washington walloped Seattle.

But Kilmer called the Redskins ground production of 273 yards the key to the victory. Mike Thomas accounted for 143 of those yards.

Steelers 31, Browns 14

Pittsburgh scored all its points in the second half after trailing Cleveland 14-0 at the intermission.

Jack Ham blocked a punt and then two Cleveland fumbles keyed a 17-point Steeler third quarter that triggered the victory.

Sports car leaders retain championships

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stuart Rulka of Burnaby, B.C. and Gene Hanchett of Fresno, Calif. successfully defended their titles Sunday in the 1976

Sports Car Club of America, BLMI National Solo II Championships here.

Rulka, driving a Morgan 4 plus 4, captured his third title in the D stock.

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Television Listings

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama — "Airport 1975"; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 — (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.

9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (7-9-10) Executive Suite.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama — "The Virginia Hill Story"; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama — "Of Love and Desire"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.

12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:30 — (9) Rosary.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (8) Let's Make A Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (8) Boarding House.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) Mrs. Gandhi's India; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Evening At Symphony.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (7-9-10) Switch.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Olympiad.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Mystery — "Night Watch"; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Western — "Major Dundee"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama — "The Heist"; (12) Movie-Mystery — "Night Watch"; (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:30 — (9) News.

Change set in Episcopal prayer book

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Episcopal representatives have eliminated from a proposed new rendering of the church's historic Book of Common Prayer some ancient chants considered offensive to Jews.

It was the first time in four centuries that the old masterpiece of ritual and scripture reading had undergone extensive revision. The deletions came as the church's governing convention neared final action today on the revised version.

The House of Bishops was expected to concur with the overwhelming approval given to the changes Saturday by laity and clergy in the other branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the House of Deputies.

In putting finishing touches on the material, they struck out the old, so-called "reproaches" often used in Good Friday services commemorating Christ's crucifixion in the week before Easter. The reproaches originated in church liturgies of the Middle Ages.

Pressing for their deletion, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Winters of Sewanee, Tenn., said the reproaches are a distortion of a Jewish Seder service celebrating deliverance from Egyptian slavery and "makes a mockery" of that observance.

"It would be like Jews celebrating a black mass in a way that is the opposite of its meaning," he said.

Although a liturgical commission had recommended removal of the material because of its possible anti-Jewish connotations, a move was made to retain it.

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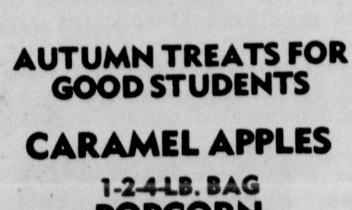
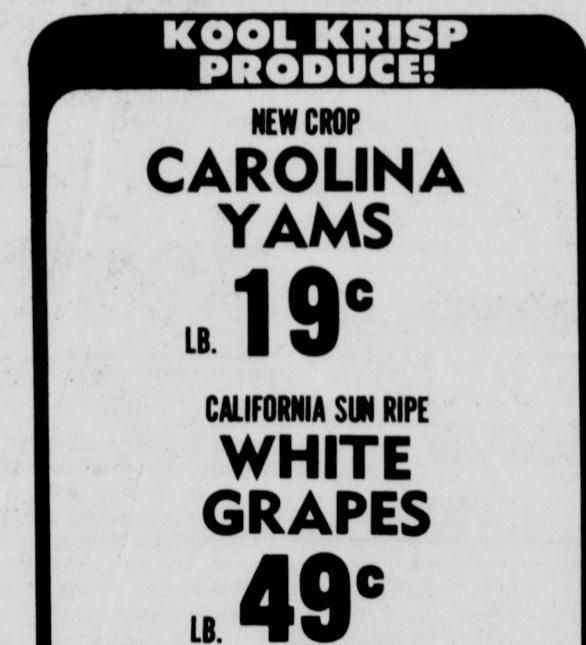
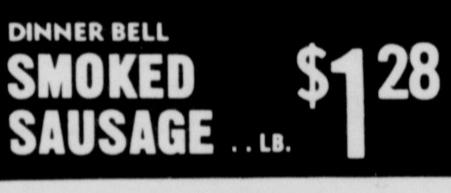
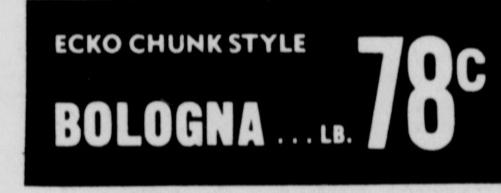
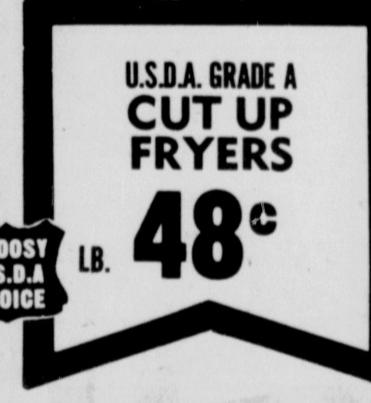
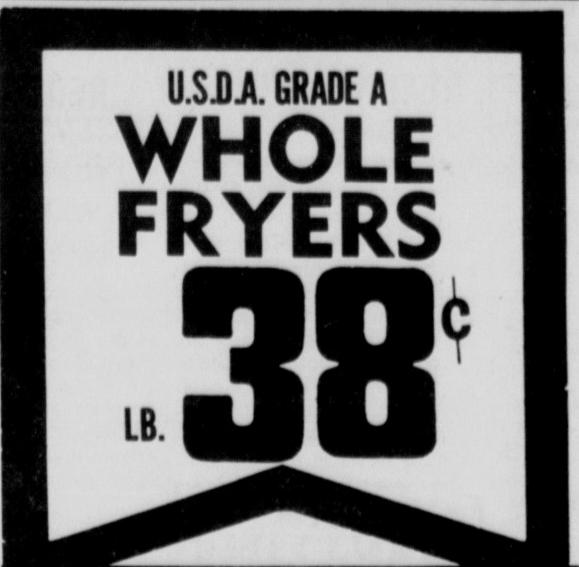
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Monday, September 20, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 17

TV Viewing

JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two don't-miss shows premiering tonight, Dick Van Dyke's comedy hour on NBC and a CBS sitcom, "All's Fair," a Norman Lear laugher about a liberal-conservative affair in Washington.

But two other new entries — ABC's "Captain and Tennille" variety show and a soap opera called "Executive Suite" on CBS — should be seen tonight only if the sleeping pill fails to work.

Despite a so-so monologue, Van Dyke's show, a kind of less rowdy "Saturday Night," is sprightly hour of lunacy that emphasizes sight gags and shuns traditional variety show patterns.

For example, Van Dyke is doing a skit with Flip Wilson's "Geraldine" when a network bulletin interrupts things to show a wild chess-and-boxing match between the star and heavyweight George Foreman.

After that, scheduled programming resumes — with Dinah Shore ending a song and being thanked by Van Dyke. Geraldine never reappears.

Later, dumberness is saluted — it'll be a weekly salute — with "The Bright Family," a collection of dimwits played by Van Dyke and the L.A. Mime Company, aided by guest dumb Chevy Chase.

It's hard to describe their denseness, but the least dumb act has Van Dyke shaving his lathered chin with an electric razor.

Another nifty: "The Fonzie Look-Alike Contest," in which the loser, a staff comic named Andy Kaufman, plays a Jose Jimenez-like character. Among other things, he does an Ed McMahon imitation.

"Van Dyke and Company," to appear Thursday nights after this, has its dull moments. But if its premiere is typical, a rare thing called the belly laugh may be coming back each week.

CBS' "All's Fair" stars Richard Crenna as a very conservative Washington columnist of 49 years who falls in love with a 23-year-old radical chic photographer, uninhibitedly played by Bernadette Peters.

Things start when she comes to his Georgetown office-home, meets his then-lover and literary agent (Salome Jens) and his black aide (J. A. Preston), then cases the joint for a photo layout she is doing for the New York Times.

"It's a cute little pad," says she. "You'd never know a Fascist lived here."

One suspects the middle-aged mossback, who proves a charmer, and the liberated young lady liberal won't get along at all. He even calls her a "sorority house Socialist."

But by the end of a funny flurry of me-conservative, you-liberal lines, a romance flares. And the older girl friend-agent exits, having lost his heart but not her commission to the newcomer.

It's a good show. Not so ABC's "Captain and Tennille," which has good singing and warmth from Toni Tennille and little else.

Maybe the next edition will be better. We've little hope for CBS' "Executive Suite," to be discussed in our next edition.

Rhodes sets new slash in outlays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes canceled a proposed 12 per cent cut in welfare payments Sunday, but imposed an additional 1.5 per cent across-the-board spending cut for state agencies.

State law gives Rhodes the authority to order reductions in spending without the legislature's approval when he believes the state will be spending more than it is receiving.

"Neither is desirable," Rhodes said in a statement, "but the (General) assembly has forced this administration into cutting. An across-the-board cut is better, because it prevents the poor and helpless from having to bear the full weight of the assembly majority's (Democrats) callous half solution."

Rhodes charged majority Ohio legislators with making more persons eligible for Medicaid without providing extra funds.

Lawmakers voted late last week to pump an additional \$160 million into the state's Medicaid program with some of the money coming from federal sources. The bill would have provided \$50 million dollars of the additional funds from savings in what Democrats said is a waste-riddled welfare department.

On Saturday, the governor called the \$160 Medicaid appropriation a "cruel and tragic hoax to play on the bedfast...deprived senior citizens and others."

"Once again, I will be forced to do the General Assembly's job of balancing the budget," Rhodes said Saturday.

Assistant welfare director Raymond McKenna indicated last week he thought the welfare bill still fell short of needs.

Democrat leaders of the General Assembly, who adjourned early Saturday until after the Nov. 2 general election, could not be reached for comment.

LEGAL NOTICE

Special meeting open to the general public. There will be a meeting of the Governing Board of the Fayette County Community Action Commission at the Grace Methodist Church, Washington C.H., Ohio, at 9:30 a.m., September 29, 1976 for the purpose of determining the goals, plans and priorities for the program year beginning 3-1-77 to 2-28-78.

This meeting is in conformity with the Economic Opportunity Amendments of 1967 (Public Law 90-222).

REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
Chairman of the Board
Fayette County Community Action Commission
Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 1976.

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GARAGE SALE — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 21-22-23. 10-5. 1004 Millwood Avenue. 242

GARAGE SALE — Sept. 23, 24, 25. 25005 Arnprior Rd., New Holland, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous items. 241

L & S Hauling. All types. 335-5164. 240

TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-5632.

SATTERFIELD and Silvers Leasing Co. Leasing new cars and trucks. Mt. Sterling, Ohio 869-3673. 212ff

HAVE YOUR attics insulated. 4 inches fiberglass. Average home 1,000 square feet. \$195. 335-6126. 229ff

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

BUSINESS

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 79ff

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 234ff

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(Minimum 10 words)

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INCOME**

While you train, we pay \$360 per month from first day. We cover food, quarters and health care, too. Over 70 fields to choose from and all guarantees in writing before you enlist. For no obligation information see your Navy Recruiter at:

265 S. Allison Ave.

Xenia, OH.
Ph: 372-8009 Collect

WE WILL texture and design any ceiling in your home, old or new for surprising low cost. Free estimate. R&R Drywall. 335-4238. 234ff

A & L HAULING. ½ ton pick up. Phone 335-7849. 244

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264ff

ROOFING, TREE-trimming, evergreen trimming. 335-7749. Free estimates. 245

MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric eel service. 335-4878. 234ff

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126ff

LOST IN THE VICINITY between Bloomingburg and 3C Highway, tan female dog, mixed breed collie, medium size. Call 335-1062 after 5:30 P.M. Reward .239

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Position requires person with well developed leadership abilities acquired as a supervisor and a manufacturing facility. Successful candidate will be responsible for directing 20 to 30 production employees on afternoon or evening shift in large volume manufacturing operation. Attractive salary, fully paid insurance-benefit plan. Send resume emphasizing accomplishments as supervisor to Box 160, c/o Record Herald. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC, Industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulic, gas and electric welding. Experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Contact Lyons Equipment Co., 430 W. High St., Circleville, Ohio 43113. 232ff

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

EXPERT — FRONT END ALIGNMENT

CARS & TRUCKS

PHONE 335-6871
For Appointment

CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS

2676 Kenskill Avenue

PIANO tuning, complete repair. 27 years professional experience. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, piano tuner.

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142ff

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177ff

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 175ff

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 120ff

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97ff

GARAGE SALE — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 21-22-23. 10-5. 1004 Millwood Avenue. 242

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THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1. Jeffersonville: Jane - Main - South

2) E. Elm - Fifth - Sixth

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between

3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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SUPERVISOR**

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OWNER SAYS SELL

We have dropped the price on this 3 bedroom, 2 story in a good location close to downtown. Would make an excellent investment especially at the new lower price of \$13,500.



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CALL OR SEE

Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Emerson Pyle 335-1747



Washington C.H. Ohio 335-7210



ALL BRICK, 3 BR, LR, fireplace, kitchen, family room utility, 1½ bath, extra large garage. 335-3851. 241

FARM PRODUCTS

NEED FLY CONTROL?

Call
Landmark Town
and Country Store

319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C.H., Ohio
335-6410

1973 JOHN DEERE grain drill. 16-7. Excellent condition. Ready for field. Call 614-775-5525. 239

FOR SALE — spotted boars. 426-6545 or 426-6562. 243

SPOTTED BOARS. George Smith, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6462. 239.

DUROC BOARS. Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6133. 239

LANFRANCE BRED — Cross bred gilts, Landrace boars, Suffolk bucks. Phone 513-981-2229. 237TF

2 HOLSTEIN bull calves. 8 months old. \$90. each. 426-8860. 242

CUSTOM soybean and corn combining 13' floater. Mike Thompson 335-5711. 239

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193TF

MERCHANDISE

Family Memorials



Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday by Appointment

BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

KIMBALL CONSOLE piano, walnut finish. \$684.00. Convenient terms. Write Credit Manager, Graves Piano and Organ, 383 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. 244

SEWING MACHINE — Used. 15 to choose from \$29.95 up and over. Also \$100. off on new touch and sew. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 236

REFRIGERATOR with ice maker, good condition. 335-3368. 239

KIMBALL PIANO and Organ to be picked up in this area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 134 West Main St., Lancaster. 614-654-8894. 243

MAYTAG washing machine. Electric motor and wringer. 241

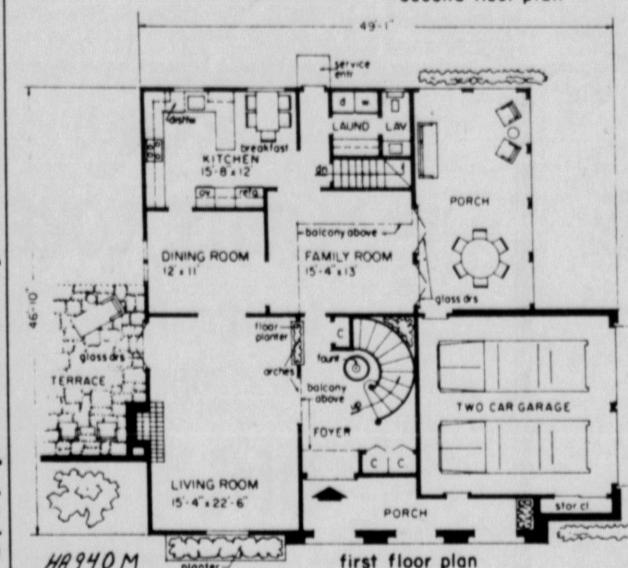
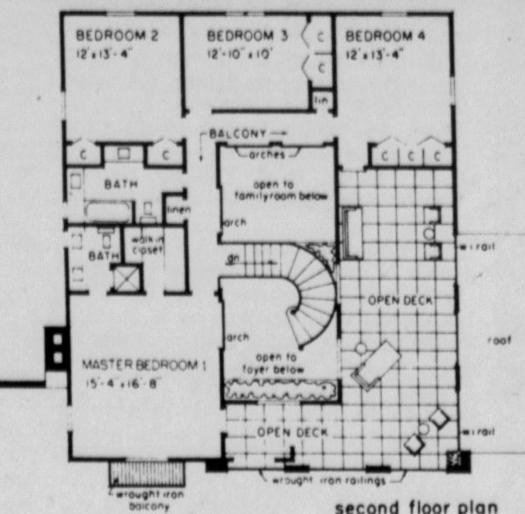
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New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday,
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Public Sales

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1976
JANE STREBER ESTATE — Household, Antiques, 1-Mi. E. New Vienna. 10:00 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co.

Friday, Sept. 24, 1976
ROBERT & JERRY MCFADDEN — 153 Acres Vacant land. 14-Mi N of Wash. C.H. 11:00 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976
CARL & MARY SMITH — Real Estate & stock. W. on Greenfield. 2 P.M. Gordon West, Auct.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976
MR. & MRS. GEO. T. DURNELL — Household, Power Tools. 9 Mi. SW Wash. C.H. 12 Noon. Bumgarner-Long Co.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976
ESTATE — BETTY GLAZE — Antiques, jewelry, guns, china. Fay. City Fairgrounds. 10 a.m. Emerson Marting & Sons.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976
KATHERINE LUGENBEEL ESTATE — Farm, pers. prop. & Antiques. 2-Mi. N. Mt. Sterling. 2:30 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976
HARLEY H. MACE, OWNER — 1½ miles S.E. New Holland, Ohio, on Egypt Pike. Household items. 12:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, September 25, 1976
STATE OF C. REED COOPER — Farm Machinery, Hogs & Equip., Antiques, Household located 5 mi. S.W. of Jamestown. Jasper-Pointerville Road. 10:00 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976
MRS. ANN E. HODSON — Large sale of Antiques, Dolls, Curios. Odd Fellows & Masonic Bldgs., Martinsville, Ohio. 9:30 A.M. Dick Babb & Associates.

VEGETABLES — (green peppers, onions, tomatoes etc.) Call Joe 335-1884. 240

PONYTAIL

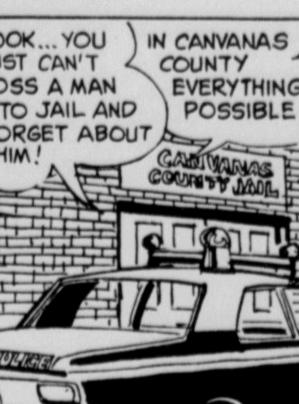


"Daddy, you're in for a treat!... Not only does Gerald PLAY the guitar, he WRITES his own MUSIC!"

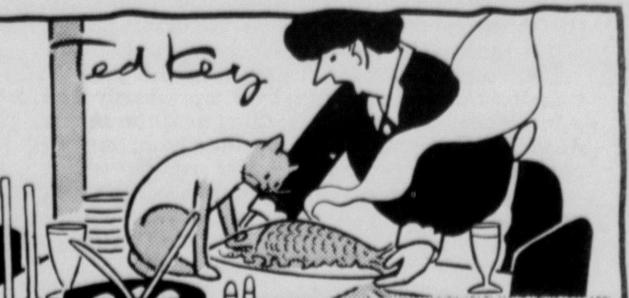
Dr. Kildare



NOW DR. KILDARE'S DISAPPEARED! THAT MAKES TWO STAFF MEMBERS GONE WITH THE WIND... HIM AND DR. GILLESPIE!

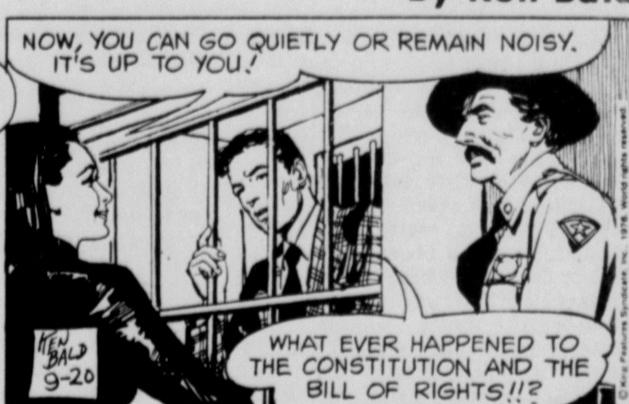


LOOK... YOU JUST CAN'T TOSS A MAN INTO JAIL AND FORGET ABOUT HIM!

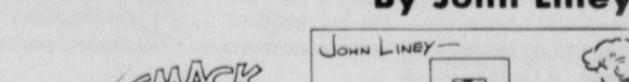


"Shall we wait for the others?"

By Ken Bald



NOW, YOU CAN GO QUIETLY OR REMAIN NOISY. IT'S UP TO YOU!



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE CONSTITUTION AND THE BILL OF RIGHTS???

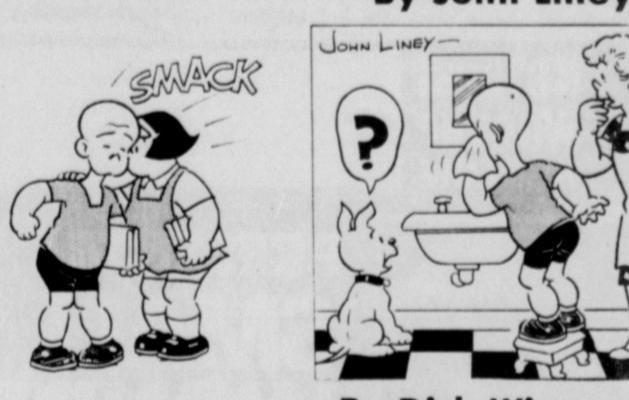
By John Liney



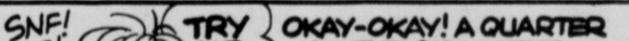
HENRY



HENRY, DEAR!



JOHN LINEY —



TRY ME, BOY!

OKAY-OKEY! A QUARTER ON THE GUY IN THE WHITE PANTS!

By Dick Wingart



WINGART



A QUARTER ON THE GUY IN THE WHITE PANTS, KID~



WINGART

SNF! SNF!

TRY ME, BOY!

OKAY-OKEY! A QUARTER ON THE GUY IN THE WHITE PANTS!

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WINGART

NOW THAT'S STRANGE... VERY STRANGE!

By Fred Lasswell



SNUFFY SMITH



RUTHLESS ROBBERY BEGINS IN THE INCA CITY...



KEEP AN EYE OPEN WHILE I COLLECT US A PILE OF GOLD GOODIES, MONTE.

AW, THESE PUNKS CAN'T DO NOTHIN' WHILE WE GOT THEIR PRINCE, DUKE.

© 1976 Fred Lasswell



WHILE HELP MOVES FARHER AWAY.

© 1976 Fred Lasswell



YOUNG RAYMOND 9-20

NOBODY... I'D HAVE SHAVED MY HEAD AND BECOME A MONK!

YOUNG RAYMOND 9-20

WHO WOULD YOU HAVE MARRIED IF YOU HADN'T MARRIED ME?

YOUNG RAYMOND 9-20

NOBODY... BUT I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE SHAVED MY HEAD!

By Chic Young



BUD BLAKE 9-20

DA DA DEE DUM... DA DAS S DE DUM DA... DEE DEE...

YOUNG RAYMOND 9-20

HEY, HUGO, THAT'S A CUTE TUNE... WHAT'S IT CALLED?

YOUNG RAYMOND 9-20

I DON'T KNOW. I WASN'T LISTENING

YOUNG RAYMOND 9-20

BUD BLAKE 9-20

For 1976 fund drive

Community Chest goal established

A goal of \$23,250 has been established for the 1976 fund drive by the Washington C.H. Community Chest.

The board of directors met with representatives of local service organizations to discuss the allocation of this year's funds. Each organization made its request for funds and discussed the reasons for its financial needs.

Area Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Community Education, Red Cross and the Senior Citizens organization were represented. Each of these groups have received funds in the past.

Also requesting financial assistance this year was a representative from Help Anonymous, which had not previously been funded.

In addition, the Community Chest program supports the Eyman Park Fund, the Salvation Army and the Community Activity Fund which purchases candy for the Christmas parade.

The board set the goal of \$23,250 to meet the allocation requests of the participating agencies as determined by the representatives and board members. If the 1976 campaign falls short of this goal, each group will receive only a percentage of its allocation.

The board will meet Thursday to make final plans for the campaign which is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Dole raps Carter, Mondale

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, in his first foray into Ohio since he was picked as the Republican vice presidential candidate, had a piece of advice for Jimmy Carter: "He ought to stop having interviews."

Dole also told about 2,000 persons at a Republican Party picnic near here that Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, was too liberal to show his face in the South where moderate and conservative views prevail. The Democrats' liberal policies, Dole contended, would erode Carter's support in Ohio and other key states.

The Kansas Senator flung the barb at Carter in reference to a published interview in which Carter said if elected he would try to shift the tax burden

from low and middle income persons to high income persons.

Does that mean Carter would impose higher taxes on everyone making above the median income of about \$14,000 a year? Dole asked rhetorically. If it does, Dole continued, it would mean half the families in the country would be paying higher taxes under Carter's comprehensive tax reform proposal.

Carter spokesmen have denied that Carter's tax reform proposal would place such a burden on persons making about \$14,000 a year. The spokesmen said the Republican charges were "typical political distortion and misrepresentations."

IN THE SWING — This youngster like dozens of other people got into the swing of things at the Washington C.H. Leukemia Carnival Saturday at Eyman Park. The fund-raising carnival attracted a good crowd, but a total of the proceeds is not available. Games, music, a puppet show and a visit by former Ohio Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, state Leukemia Society chairman, highlighted the afternoon's activities.

Kiwanis band changes name, elects directors

The Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club bicentennial band is now a permanent community band.

The name of the band was changed at a recent reorganization meeting.

A board of directors, to determine future band policies, was elected by secret ballot.

Gerald Begin, who organized the band, was elected chairman. Others elected were Claude Coulter, Mrs. Linda Evans, Robert Moore, Charles (Bucky) Smith and Miss Mary Kay West. The band will meet once weekly throughout the year.

Coulter will serve as band publicity chairman; Mrs. Evans will head the membership committee. Moore will head the conductor selection process. Smith will be in charge of band

Slate seminar on probation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 12th annual Probation Development Seminar is scheduled for Sept. 21-23 at Mohican State Park in Perrysville, state Youth Commission Director William K. Willis announced.

Everything you need for a great new face!

**PRESENTS
'SMALL
WONDERS'
ONLY 100 EACH**

Risch
DRUG STORE
202 E. COURT STREET

**Heavy schedule set as
solons eye adjournment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces long sessions and loaded calendars this week as it races to make its scheduled Oct. 2 adjournment.

Congressional leaders seem determined to meet that target, with House Speaker Carl Albert claiming that he will keep his chamber in session all night if necessary. In the Senate, where the workload appears lighter, Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has told colleagues to brace for "long daily sessions."

But, added Byrd, "as far as the Senate is concerned, we are definitely on course."

Democratic leaders say they want to prove wrong President Ford's prediction last week that Congress would miss its deadline by at least a week and his claim that he needs to stay in town to keep Congress from "going off the deep end."

Both the House and Senate were to dispose of a number of uncontroversial bills today to clear the way for some meatier issues later in the week.

On Tuesday, the Senate votes on a House-passed bill raising the federal unemployment compensation tax on

employers. Now an employer pays \$21 into a federal fund for each worker earning at least \$4,200. The bill would raise that figure to \$42 until the current \$7.7-billion deficit in the fund, caused by heavy unemployment, is wiped out.

A major fight is expected over whether to extend unemployment insurance to most farm workers, as the House bill does.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected such an approach. Some members claimed giving unemployment benefits to migrant farm workers might discourage them from seeking other jobs once harvests were in.

On Wednesday, the House considers legislation to revise copyright laws. The changes would give greater protection to authors and recording artists.

The same day, the Senate debates legislation which has been dubbed the "sunset bill." It would require all federal programs to be reviewed every five years. Those that Congress failed to renew would go out of existence.

TINY! TUCK-ABLE! TOTE-ABLE!

THE "LITTLE LOVE" COMPACT

**Love Pat Pressed Powder
by Revlon**

ONLY \$1.95



best/prest
GUARANTEED PERMANENT PRESS

Don't iron them! • Enjoy a few minutes rest instead. Oshkosh B'Gosh matched sets are permanently pressed with Best/Prest. Just wash 'em, dry 'em and drape 'em over a hanger. Oshkosh work wear sheds dirt and grit, too. They're reinforced at points of strain. And they're guaranteed! Look for the Oshkosh label and insist on this quality brand.

**OSHKOSH
B'GOSH**

9.49

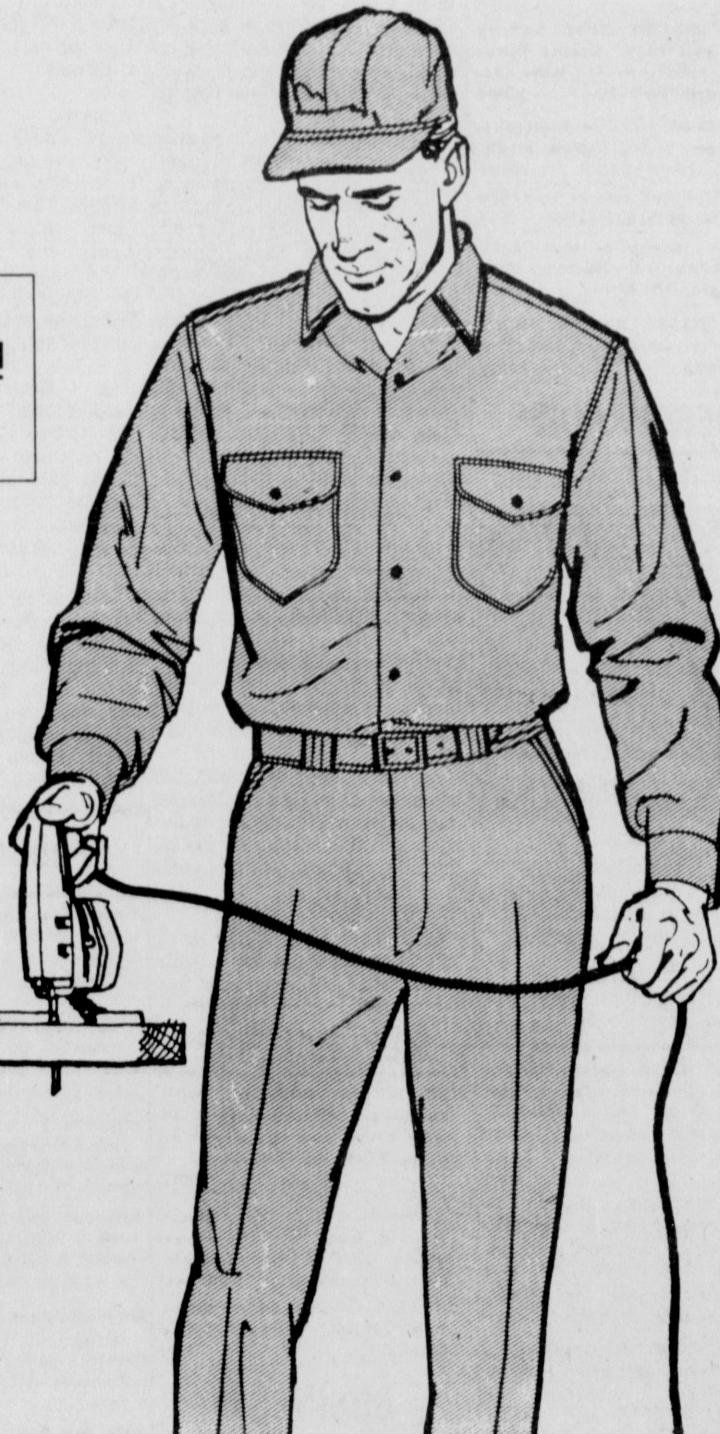
10.49

14½ To 20 Neck

10.49

12.90

29 To 60 Waist



Colors: Spruce green, black olive, Khaki, light gray and navy.



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CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE
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